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# OPINIONS AND ORDERS MAGE IN ORPHANS' COURT TODAY.

Judge Work Quickly Disposed of the Business That Had Accumulated the Past Week.

### JOHN BILES' ESTATE FIXED The Date Set

John Died Insolvent and Liens Were Settled in Order of Their Priority-Judgments Entered Against th Wrong Estate Cause Mixup.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Oct. 24.-The regufor weekly gension of Orphaus' court was beld this morning before Judge James C. Work. Adjournment was was held this morning before Judge Crippen's attorneys already are pre-James C. Work. Adjournment was baring for an appeal to the court of raken after a number of opinions and criteria had been handed down. The estate of John Biles, who died July 7, 1995, was found to be insol-yent by the court and the following them were ordered paid in order of their priority: a mortgage of the Fay-cite City National Bank, dated May He said he is more interested in get-

21, 1907, fer, \$272.50; a mortgape of ling his rights than listening to a Alexander Cunningham for \$733.46; and the Judgment of the Valley. Deposit & Trust Company for \$166.71. On line prison if his appeal falls upposed to the Crown that he compliant.

emption.

Letters were granted to Allen W.

Blies who died before Illing his account. This was filed by his widow and executrix, Caroline S. Biles, Lovi J. Jeffries was appointed administrahis account showed a balance of

11,122.87.
An opinion and order in the estate of Andrew J. Lillay was handed down approving the first and final account of the administrator, Z.: T. Poundstone, showing a balance of \$128.66, which was ordered distributed.
Lafley died a widower on July 30, 1009, in Menalion township, leaving free children and one grandchild. At

hve children and one graudchild. At the audit, two Judgments against the deceased were certified by the fro-thonotary, one by Solomon M. Kornfor \$75 and the other by Owens & Forguson for \$48.22. Judge Work, in his order, fluds that these judgments eve not against the Andrew J. Lilley whose entitle is now being settled.

in the estate of Arminda T. Taylor, through a number of judgments and mortgages were presented at the audit, only two were ordered paid: J. C. Smutz on judgment, \$114.31, and William Strickler, assignee of mortgage dated April 1, 1909, \$3,173.03.

dated April 1, 1909, \$3,173.03.

Mrs. Taylor died November 20, 1909, has 32 members of the church which known that the church which leading the church which which the church which the church which which the church which which the church which trator, filed an account showing a

balance of \$3,290.44 for distribution.
Lizzle Ayers, principal, E. C. Higber and R. S. Matthews, sureties, filed a and R. S. Matthews, sureties, linea a bond today in the sum of \$5,900 for Meet Those of Westmoreland, the sale of real estate of Daniel UNIONTOWN, Oct. 24.—(Special.) Ayers, deceased. Lizzle Ayers, who County Commissioners John S. Laugha administratrix of the estate has been ordered to sell the real estate land went to Scottaile this morning

the Citizens Title & Trust Company, of Greensburg and H. Albert Lauffer executor, was accepted showing a of Harrison City.

balance of \$795.26 for distribution. They will spend the day examing the An order was made directing the distribution will spend the day examing the Company of Harrison City. tribution of this balanco and providing which is a dividing line between the for the payment of a \$50 note to two counties, with a view of having W. S. Craft.
Letters of administration were

granted to Charles S. Hixenbaugh in the estate of Mary Ann Riley, late of Belleversion and William C. Hoffer in the estate of Elias S. Candy late of Saltitek township. Bond in the sum of \$100 was required in each case.

### Missing Ship Steams Safely

United Press Telogrom. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—According to a dispatch from Hayana the ateamer Bluehelds of the Vaccaro inc, eight days overdue here and giv-en up for lost, arrived there safely following a harrowing experience in

a tropleat hurricane.

The vessel was blown off its course and drifted four days in the storm. It finally regained headway and stoamed into port. The ship carried 50 pass sengers and crew.

Kinney's Condition Serious. The condition of Theodore Kinnes proprietor of the Scuttdale House, a Scottdale, is very serious today. He has been III for some time with Bright's disease and has steadily

Squirrel Hunting Good. Gray squirrel hunting is said to be beffer this year in some parts of the a contains than in many seasons past,

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday;

## for Execution of Dr. Crippen

United Press Telegram LONDON, Oct. 24.—Following a conference today, Judgo Alverstone definitely fixed the time for hanging Dr. Crippen on Tuesday, November S. Crippen's attorneys already are pre-

### A REVIVAL MEETING AT MOORE'S MEMORIAL

Inited Brethren Church Near Moyer Will Start Tomorrow Evening.

A revival that is expected to ac in town last evening while this morn several records would be smushed, complish much good will begin tomoring came Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carney. The first flight was attempted at row evening at 7.30 o'clock at Moore's of West Brownsville. The larger noon by Walter Brookins in the new Memorial church about one mile from Moyer. The paster in charge, Rev. J. B. Kerin will conduct the meetings. They will continue indefinitely or as long as the interest in them warrant the meetings. There will be good singing by a choir that will be especially standard the standard the special standard for the standard ally trained for the meetings and sermons by the pastor and occasional other ministers of the United Brothres

church during the meetings.

Moore's Momorial church was bulk chiefly through the generosity of Mrs.

### ON BRIDGE BUSINESS.

County Commissioners of Fayotte as soon as the bond was filed. Where they were joined by the West-in the estate of Caleb Harvey, who moreland County Commissioners, Jas. died in December, 1997, the account of D. Miller and James L. McWilliams

### RED FIRE ORDEREC.

Fifty Dozen Sticks of it For Masquer aders Hallowe'en Night.

The contract for the red fire for the flullowe'en parade has been let by the committee in charge. There will be food sticks of it, each stick burning from 12 to 13 minutes. The red fire will be here in plenty

of time for distribution during the purade. This is, the largest order of Into Havana red fire brought into Connellsville for

### WILL IS FILED.

Mrs. Susanne Nickler Left Everything

to Her Husband, UNIONTOWN, Oct. 24.-(Special.) The will of Susanne Nickler late of Springfield township was admitted to probate this morning. She died Sepenther 23, 1910.

All of the estate valued at \$2,000 is left to the husband, David Nickler, who is named executor.

piled and the stack was lighted. For

several weeks there has been a total

**Dunbar Furnace Is Lighted Sunday** 

At Midnight and Workmen are Happy.

Workmen at the Dunbar furnace eration, Tho heavy rain of Friday roro made happy Saturday afternoon night and Saturday morning, how-

when announcement was made that ever heaped the water supply at the Firmace No. 2 would be fired last plant and the stock was placed in plant and the stock was placed in plant and the stock was placed in plant and the stock was lighted. For The resumption of work at the furgerwal weeks there has been a total nace will help lundress conditions at

### Officer John Uhl Rody Erlick Killed Last Week on B. Makes Arrest for Boot Legging

BODY IDENTIFIED

& O. at Sand Patch.

undertaking establishment. Int ment in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

VETERANS ARRIVING

FOR THE REUNION.

teer Cavalry Members

Got in Saturday from the West and

hrst to herrive was Captain" William II. Collins of Kansas. Captain Collins

is one of the most prominent farmers

n the second tier of Kansas counties.

He reached Connellaville Saturday, afternoon and immediately began re-

newing his acquaintance with the

H. Taylor and later by Captain Collins.

Other members of the company were Sergeants William Crossland, James J. Barnhart and Smith Brownfield, Cor-poral John N. Boyd, Privates Jacob

John McKearns, Amzi Robinson, Ben-jamin Swank, Robert B. Sechrist, George Swank, John W. Sechrist,

Incob Sechrist, Lynn Newcomer, Wil-

The veterins are reporting at the

Wyman Hotel, whore headquarters

have been established during the

on Oil Well in

It is reported that work has been

Nine in Yesterday.

Bullskin Two

liam Hackett and Ross Balsley.

reunion .

nellaville.

afternoon and evening.

Meet Tomorrow.

ed last week by a B. & O. train at Sand Patch has been identified as that of Rody Erifich, an employe of Byrnin & Fitipatrick, Western Maryland contractors at Sand Patch. The UNIONTOWN, Oct. 24.—William Inid contractors at Sand Patch. The Kelly, as the result of a clever place identification was made by Erifich's Kelly, as the result of a clever place of detective work on the part of Official which will answer to the court check which was No. 45.

The funeral took place this after the December term for "bootless undertaking establishment," littless the December term for "bootless undertaking establishment, littless the December term for "bootless under the De M. Blerer this morning and committed o lan in default of \$500 ball. Ohi dus been aware of the fact that blekov has been changing hands on

Sunday in Uniontown for some time past, Kelly was suspected. Uhl took a marked dollar bill and a record kept t the number. Yesterday Frank Gray, a laborer, ap proached Uhl to borrow some money He was given the marked bill. The officer followed him to a Chinese res-

Seventh Pennsylvania Voluntournut on Peter street, near Broad-way, in a few nilnutes Groy came out of the conestory brick hullding and was at once scurched by thi, who and was at once generated by Uni, who found a pint bottle of whiskey. The money was gone.

On entering the chop suey place he found Kelly, the only American there. When searched, the marked money was brought to lightlu his coat pocket CAPT. COLLINS FIRST TO ARRIVE

information charging selling liquor without a license and on Sunday was S. Johan Came in Yesterday From Williamsport—Roster of the Con-made at once by County Detective
McBoth and the man lodged in Jail.

#### The veterans are beginning to arrive in town from the reunion of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavairy which will begin its sessions tomorrow. The Weather Fine for the Flights; Brookins Soars

BELMONT PARK, L. I., Oct 24.-Perfect weather prevailed today and there was no wind. Everything is in line commanded Company K of Cou readiness for the first of the internetlaville.

national aeroplane flights. The avia
S, Johson of Williamsport arrived tors predicted that before nightful

afternoon and evening.

Council James J. Barnhart has nioft but a few moments he reached compiled a rester of Company K, which left Connells will control of the control of lelegations are expected here this Wright racer. He showed wonderful which left Connclisville for the front. It was commanded by Captain James

Brookins said he hadn't pushed the machine to anywhere near its limit of speed and predicted it would be able to easily enpitted the Gordon Bennett trophy. Wilbur Wright, who witnessed the slight, expressed great

### poral John K. Hoyd, Privates Jiceoo Andrews, Dawson, Ashman, John Barn-hart, Samuel Baker, Clark Collins, George Dawson, Smith Dawson, Thomas Francis, Samuel Frankenber-ger, William Glendening, Morris Grif-Coal in His Eye; May Lose Sight fin, Ervin Glies, George Holiday, Pree-man Heffley, Alexander Kelley, Thomas Means, William McClinteck,

Daniel Fulmer of Dawson, aged, 62 ears, employed in the mines of the M. C. Frick Coke Company, is at the Cottage State hospital for an operation on his right eye as the result of an accident with which he me in the

ntines. On the lith of October a piece of coal entered his eye and it is feared that he will lose the sight of the injured eye. The operation will be per formed this afternoon.

### JURORS' DRAWN

Connelisville and Vicinity the December Term.

The following from Connellsville and Connellsville township have been drawn to serve as December jurors stopped on the oil well being drilled Boyd, Edward: Hyatt, Allen; Good in Bullskin township by J. M. Her win, F. O.; Halthill, Samuel; McCui in malasin, township, by J. M. Her- win, F. C.; Haiffall, Sannel; McCulpick and bls, associates; The tools longh, Clif H.; Ryan, Raymond; Showbecame Jammed before a dopth of 800 man, William; Wilson, Albert; Chrisfeet was reached and for the prepart more, Henry; Dunn, Edward; Francis,
work on the well him been abandoned. Goorge: Fagan, Thomas; Powell,
Mr. Herplek declined to comment of George; Davidson, J. Raymond; Dick,
the matter when seen this; morning; Edward; K.; Hencley, Frank; Herllike is confident with first burner, Davidson, J. Raymond; J. Raymond the liatter with seal this normal staward A.; Hencey, France, Herri-He, is confident oil can be found in man. Daniel; Hetzel, John T.; Rail, paying quantities if the well-gambe Frank A.; Kerr //Hugh; Metsgar, sunk. The same trouble has been en Charles; Pringle, Edward R.; Rottler, countered this time that was met 10 Harthold; Burns, Owen; Brown, C. H.; pointinged this time that was meet to mark, owen, nown, or the pointinged with the surface and took his watch.

At the hearing before Squire W. P. penotrate the rock strata several hun.

Samuel M.; May, James W.; Renner, and Stin Chesk of his west. He was tied and the information withdrawn. Charles; Stillwagon, George; Zimmer-man, Samuel G.; Anderson, Claude; Berry, Benson: Bradford, Frank, Enos. The police arrested nine drunks Saturday aight who were all fined the usual amount by Burgess Evans at George, W., and Chamberlain Charles.

### NO CHANGE

yesterday morning s session of police court. This morning two trespassers were arraigned and given notice to in the Condition of Miss Hosfelt is Reported.

There is no improvement in andition of Miss Mary Hosfelt, who attempted to commit sufelde last Wednesday night. It was stated to lay at noon les a hospital authority that not the slightest change had been no fixed in her condition in the past few

Makes His Defense. UNIONTOWN, Oct. 24,-(Special. In the suiv of Audy Baluck against John Krajnak for \$1.41,47, an adidavit Lik year in some parts of the several weeks there has been a total has than in many seasons past, suspension of work aside from relates at the stacks of the Dunbar Furnace will help unsaness conditions at cooling that suspension of defense was filled this morning by stack and warmer.

Cloudy and Warmer.

Y cloudy tonight and Tuesday:

The stack of the Dunbar Furnace will be placed chase the goods in question from Batter of the past of the past of the past of the stack of the past of the past of the past of the stack of the past of the past of the past of the stack of the past of the past of the past of the stack of the past of the past of the past of the stack of the past of the past of the past of the stack of the past of the p

### our of Thom are Summoned for Jur Duty at December Court.

Three policemen and the horough Jury duty during the December court. This is the first time twithin the recollection of those about City Hall that so many borough officials hav

Health Officer Allen Hyatt and Offiers Rottler, George Francis and McCullough are the ones drawn for duty at the combig term.

## DETECTIVES AFTER DANGEROUS MAN.

Coleman of Pittsburg and Powell of Town Start on Man Hunt Today.

### THEY SEEK ROBERT ROBSON

Wanted in Pittaburg for Murger of a Policeman October 9-Prepared, to Battle With Him,

Lieutenant W. H. Powell of the Baltimore & Ohlo porice force left on No. 6 this moraling in company with Detective Colemns of the Pittsburg police force expecting to locate Robert Robson near Meyersdale. Robson is wanted for the murder of Police man Hanlon in Pittsburg October 9. Railroad men reported that a man answering Robson's description had been seen about two miles from Meyeradate. He was identified by one man and when asker whether he con-sidered himself safe, showed a big re-volver with which he expects to de-fend himself if an attempt is made to arrest him,

The Pittsbirg police were notified and Superintendent McQunita detail-ed Detective Coleman to make the arrest. At this point Captain E. S. Russell of the Battimore & Ohio police force detailed Lieutenant Powell to ald Coleman.

The officers are aware of the desperate character of the man they see and are prepared for a vicious fight efore making the arrest

of miles from Meyersdale for the pas week or two. The officers will lattempt to catch him off his gained but if they fall they are ready for a rough

and tumble fight.

Detective Coleman is one of the most courageous members of the Pittsburg detective force. He is a big six footer, fearless and possessed of courage. This was one reason for his seection on such a dangerous mission

## Heinze Must Do Ten Days' Time

ted States Marshall and pay a fine of late in the afternoon.

\$200 for inducing a witness to jump.

into Canada.

The Supreme Court today refused to ASSAULT. CASE S

review Heluze's case, and confirmed the sentence of the Federal court of New York, where the sentence was

Watchman Robbed. WASHINGTON, Pa. Oct. 21,—Two alghwaymen Saturday alght terribiy bent Martin Chark, a watchman at the burg Baltimore & Ohio rathrond erossing, in Cheminat street and took his watch an inslife pocket of his yest. He was struck on the head and benten into unconsciousness.

Marriage Licenses Granted. Marriage licenses were granted this morning in Uniontown to David J. Phillips and Mrs. Grace Gossett of Royal and Edward Goodwin and Mary dray of Uniontown.

# IMPROVEMENT IN DAVIDSON MINE; NEW STABLES AND TELEPHONES.

been caught for Jury utily at; one Stock Employed in the Mine Now Stays Underground on West Side of the River When Not Working.

### Company Chartered THE WHOLE MINE IS CONNECTED to Operate the New B. & O. Stockyards

The Connellaville Stockyards Comgranted a New Jersey charter. The Incorporators are Charles A. Kinney, of Suspension Bridge, N. Y. Charles F. Starker of Dunellen, N. J. and Louis P. Hanson of Plainfield, N. J. The company is incorporated to do a general stock yards business. None of the incorporators are known locally. It is presumed that they will operate the stock yards being built by the Baltimore & Onio rallroad at this point to meet the requirements of the new railroad regulations regarding the feeding and exercising of stock in-transit. It is also supposed that the company will conduct a general business here in connection with the stock

### BUILDERS ARE ACTIVE; **DWELLINGS ARE ORDERED**

William H. Randelph and O. S. Gettys Will Build in East Park

Blackstone avenue, which has recent-

on the new Yough National Bank in Vest Main street and the Trinity utheran Church at Fairview and Carnegle avenues.

brick work on George W. Campbell's new house on Green street.

### A HEAVY FROST

Fell This Morning and Thin Skim of Relief Party

The first frost of the senson proved a killing one. It covered the coke region like a blankel during the night region like a blanket during the aight and traces of it remained for some time after sunrise. There was also a big drop in the mercury and this morning was like a day in midwinter. The temperature was 41 at \$ octook are being organized to search they and was several degrees lower earlier and was several degrees lower earlier of the America II. the analy halloon of

United Press Telegram.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Arthur P. Iterday it was cold and a wind made aeronaut, and E. L. stoddard, an intib. Iterday, brother of F. Augustin Helize, the air somewhar raw: The weather mate friend, are on their way to Otto-the Montana millionaire, will have to Saturday afternoon was decidedly wa. They received a dispatch from spend 10 days in the custody of a Uni-wintry, the temperature droping to 49. St. Louis stating the balloonists, land-toll state in the afternoon.

### ASSAULT CASE SETTLED.

nformation Against Leo Goss With-drawn by F. A. Collins.

Leo Goss was arrested Saturday evening by Constable J. W. Mitchell on a charge of assault and buttery pre-ferred by P. A. Collins, a plumber. It was alleged that one night last-week ions met Collins along North Pitts street and struck bim several

Wante Him Released. UNIONTOWN, Oct. 24.—(Special.) petition requesting the discharge of Authory S. Gillesple from Hunting don reformatory. Gillespie was com-mitted for killing John Sezepanski at Everson February 17, 1908.

### Unknown Man Seeks Death on Rail; Let Heavy Freight Run Him Down.

extra freight train No. 2281 of the pared for burial. As yet the body has Pittsburg division. The train was not been identified. There were found hound west and the man when killed in his pockets an Ingersol watch and was sitting on the till near a curve. He saw the approaching train and it is stated, by persons who witnessed the accident that he made no attempt to get out of the way of the oncoming rain. His body was cut in twain and

An unknown man was instantly kill- The body was brought to Connells od vesterday morning about 10 o'clock ville and removed to Funeral Director at Fort Hill, near Dawson, by B. & O. J. E. Sims' undertaking rooms and pre-

> Synod Convence. The Synod of Pennsylvania convenes omorrow morning in the First Presby

terian church, Wilkinsburg.

Telephone System and West Penn Light and Connellsville Water Are Used in Stables.

The new mine stables of the H. C. Frick Coke Company in Davidson shaft were opened for use of the underground stock . Saturday . and the horses and mules that formerly were taken back and form each day from the opening on the West Side will romain underground when not at work und capable of caring for 28 head of

horses and mules.

Besides the new stables a telephone system has just been installed in the Davidson mine connecting every landing in the mine with the office of Superintendent: R. C. Beerhower at Davidson. This system is a private one and the Mine Poreman or assistants can get immediate connection from almost any point in the mine with the office. The establishment of con-munication by telephone between the workings in the mines and the office a great time saver in many instance being possible thereby to secure orders on work that saves delay and besides it will prove timely in case of accident.

The new stables are cut out of the In spite of the lateness of the seasolid coal. The walls of the stalls are formed of the coal while the floory is considerable activity in an building circles. Contracts have just are paved with brick. Through the teen awarded for new dwellings in the East Park addition. William II, Randolph will build at the corner in the stables are insulative for per minute supplied by the mine fau. The stables are insulative floor in the mangers are indicated in that section.

O. S. Geltys is also preparing, to is also kept in the stable. are has nureaged one of the most de-drable lots in that section.

O. S. Guttys is also preparing to its lass kept in the stable. Electric build and has awarded a contract to light supplied by the West Penn Electric Light. Company is fised, in the dackstone avenue, which has recent been graded. Company is the dischance avenue, which has recent been graded.

Rapid progress is being made both in the new Yough National Bank in located at the foot of the slope, about cost Main street and the Trinity 300 feet from the West Side entrance. The stock that is now employed in Particles about 100 feet from the West Side entrance.

The stock that is now employed in Particles about 100 feet from the West Side entrance. Lincolle avenues.

Davidson shaft will not see daylight
Lincoln & Rubio nave started the perhaps for months. It is only when there is a suspension of work, or the animals are in poor condition, that

## Will Search for Missing Balloon

and Pay Fine in the morning. of the America II, the only balloon of A thin skin of fee formed on still the 10 which left St. Louis a week

ed north of Kiskisink, Quebec, in the wilds of Lake St. John district. The rescuers will conduct an expedition through the wilderness there.

The only one other explanation of the fate of the men, if the dispatch is incorrect, is that the balloon drop-ped into Lako Fluron and its passengers drowned ...

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24;-The Dusseldorf won the international balloon race, according to the revised figures of the Aero Chib toney. They report ed Saturday 'night and their landing place is measured 1.240 miles away. This bears the Germania by 40 miles. The only possibility of the Dusseldorf losing is that the America II, not

### PROSECUTES PRISONER.

eported, went farther. .

hn Hamiin Charged: With Theft of Candy, Shoes and Cheese Captain E. S. Russell of the Baltiicre & Ohlo police force this morn ing made information before Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark charging Junu Hamlin with breaking and entering a merchandise car and Jarceny. Meutenant W. B. Powell picked Hainin up in the yards early Friday morneg. Hamiin is accused of stealing candy,

hoes and cheese from the rallroad.

Clark Flaher May Lose Sight GREENSBURG, Oct 24-Clark Fisher, superintendent of the Westmoreland County Court House, was tamping lime into a hole in the engine room Saturday when the stuff auddenty exploded, and he was severely burned about the face. Doctors fear it will be impossible to save his sight.

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### The Social Calendar.

TUESDAY .- The Ladies of the Maccaboes will meet in and Fellon's hall. The indies of the Christian church will give a chicken and wattle supper

WEDNESDAY,—The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet in Odd Follows hall.—The L. C. B. A. will meet in the basement of the immanulate Conthe basement of the Immoulate Con-coption church.—The Seventh Penn-s) Ivania Cavalry and the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104 will hold air out-ing at Pairtiew farm.—A special meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the Christian church will be held in the church at 8 30 o'clock. A meeting of the exchange committee will also be held.

church will take place at a meeting to be held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. E E Morris on East home at their home on South Pitts-Main street—A special meeting of Mrs. Uzrry Rogers' Sunday school class of the First Battist Church, will be held at Mrs. Rogers' Liub at their home in South Pittshome on West Apple street. The needing is a special one and a large SATURDAY—Misses Irona and autrodaments their formers in the latter than the latter th honis of Mrs. Margarot Heizel on talu at West Apple street.—The F. O. W. class street.

MONDAY—A special meeting of the Ladles Aid Society of the Method. School will meet at the home of Rob- the Ladles Aid Society of the Method. School will the Wost Side—The Ladles Aid Stociety of the Method. Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episco- the home of Mrs. J. A. Ziannerman on East Vairview avenue to arrange for the support to be held Friday evening in the church.

Since Ladles Aid Societies, and the Wost Side—The Ladles to the Ladles and the Church. Side will meet in Maltachalf.—The Ladles will meet in Maltachalf.—The Ladles and the Ladles are the Ladles and the Ladles and the Ladles are the Ladles are the Ladles and the Ladles are the Ladles and the Ladles are the Ladles and the Ladles are the Ladles and the Ladles are the Ladl of tthe Methodist Protestant Smidny school will meet at the home of Rob-

will most in Mattachalf.—The Liddes' Ald Society of the Methodist Epis-conal church will hold a give supper copal church will hold a give supporting the church—The Ladies' Ald Society of the Piest Baptist church will meet, in the evening with Mrs. If C. Humbert.—The B. Y. P. U. of the Pirst Baptist church will hold a Hallowe'en social at the home of Miss Eliza Dushaus on Witter avenue. Hallowe'en refreshments will be served—The King's Daughters of the First Presented in the church will meet at the oytorian church will meet at the home of Miss Rebecca Sauter on Washington avenue. SATURDAY,—The following lailes

will have charge of the Hallowe'en ex-change to be held at the store of the THURSDAY.—The Ladies' Circle Crowley-Horner Company: Mrs. J. M. Grey.—Mrs. J. L. Gans, Mrs. J. M. Grey.—Mrs. J. L. Gans, Mrs. J. D. Got Fellows hall—The Postor's Addes of the First Presbyterian church will bold a musicale in the church.—The Dorcas No.ton, Mrs. S. S. Stahl, Mrs. J. D. Holdes Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will most at the home of Mrs. J. T. McCornick on North likely in the dining room of the Christ Pittsburg street.—The annual mite lox opining of the Foreign Missionary Sociaty of the First Presbyterian church will take place at a meeting WEDNISDAY.—Misses Helen and

WEDNESDAY .- Misses Helen and Ruth Norris will entertain at an at

Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran their home on East Fulrele will entertain at a tea at Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran their home on East Fulrelew avenue church will ment at 230 o'clock at the —Mis. Fenton T. Evans will enter--Mis. Fenton T. Drans will enter-tale at bridge at her home on Isabella

#### <u>occosoccineare cancease os a la concesso de la con</u> SOCIETY.

Organize Bridge Club.

Mombers of the younger Social sot have organized a bridge club to meet overy two weeks. A meeting of the club was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Margarat Jean Rerg. Miss Sara Gollagher will entertain the club Friday afternoon Notember 4, at her home on Sixth atreet, West Bide.

Mrs. C W. Gallagher will enter-taln the ft. L. Club Tuesday after-ncon November 1 at Pairview Farm, Loisonting No. 1
A Party at Vandorbilt.

A very cujoyable party was held lest Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Walters at Vanderbitt. There were about 25 guessa present. The evening was very pleusantly spent in various sinusemnts, and at a late hour refreshments were served.

### WOMAN'S DAY

Celebrated Last Evening at the United Brathren Church

Woman's Day was celebrated last evening at the United Brethren church by the Women's Missionary Society Mrs. Nellio H Showman had charge. The church was beautifully decorated

Selections, by orchestra; devotional message this afternoon; Selections, by organizary devotional message this atternoon.

evereixes; nuthem, by the choir;

"Wu are married and very happy"

Downer is 21. His bride is strik
ingly handsone and received some
local management has und
local management has
local management ha Bhowman. Mrs. Showman's talk was separation at Mincle, L. I. last winted along the line of mission study work. The bride is well known in social cir. A silver offering, from 'which a cles in Connellstille. For some weeks generous sain was realized, was taken

### ORGANIST REMEMBERED.

Miss Mabel Jones Given Handsome

At the conclusion of the services yesterday morning at the First Bap tist Church Rev. E A. E. Palmquist athe paster, in behalf of hiz congrega Uon presented Miss Mabel Iones, who

Und presented Miss Mabel Iones, who termally that cares all forms of piles recently resigned as organist of Only 2% of known failures the church, with a very habitseme set of silver knitch and forks.

Rov. Palaquist's talk was a very appropriate one. Miss Jones thanked the congregation for their kind research and use of nasty salvas or suppositables. membrance.
Miss Jones' unrriage to Harry M.

Boll will be an event of No Leonhardt's Hem-Rold, \$1 for 21 days' vember. Sha has chosen Miss Lottle treatment. Dr Leonhardt Co, Stillar as her maid of honor, while flon B, linfale, N. Y, Props. Write March Steam will serve as best man.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

For New Degraes,

A large delegation of Knights of Columbus from Connellaville, Scott trot on a hillship caught the roar wheel date. Oreensburg and other near-of an automobile decupled by John by towns were at Monessen yesterday Links. Als wife, and daughter, afternoon and witnessed the conferring Margaret, of Whiteley of the second and third degree upon Greene county, Sunday afternoon, a large number of candidates. About saving the machine and occupants 50 knights from Connellavitte were in from being drusted on the rocke 50 the party and the following candidates foot below from the local council No. 918 took. The machine was speeding along a

P. J. Cullon, Michael Barry, and James occupants come to the machinet Bagineer David Wonsettion, sustanced on A banquet followed the first thomselves from a machinet sheer a fracture of the right leg.

### DEMUTH AND SONS OPEN DISPLAY ROOM

Florists Will Have Location in the 8mith House Where Orders Will De Taken.

P. R. DeMuth & Sons, the florists, luve declifed on a down town loca-tion for a display room. They have secured a portion of the writing room at the Smith House which will be re-

venience during the coming winter as during part reasons it has been necessary either to telephone the greenhouses or walk to the South Side with orders. Two perists will have down town

officer after the new arrangement be-comes effective, S. F. Minsterman having been located on East Main street for a number of weeks past.

### SOCIETY ELOPEMENT.

The Sister of Mrs. W. G. Brokaw Weds

a Buffalo Man. The church was benutfully decorate!
The church was benutfully decorate!
In layenday, the society colors, and profusions of autumn lenges. The profusions of autumn lenges. The services were largely attended and were very interesting. The program was as follows:

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lost fall she was the guest of Miss Marie Hood, a school friend,

### BOON TO PILE VICTIMS.

A Cure Without Cutting or Other Ob-

jectionable Treatment. Here is a priceless boon to anyone also suffers with piles of any kind A medicine in tablet form, taken in-ternally that cares all forms of piles Only 2% of known failures

tories.
A A Clarke sells thin remedy—Dr. for bookiet

### TREE BAVES LIVES.

Go to Monessen From Connellsville Of Automobile Party Wrecked Sunday In Greene County.

WASHINGTON, Pn., Oct. 21-A

the degree:
John Klüerle, Charles Baer, Michael
Ryan, Dennis Call, Jeseph Burns, lenped down the embankment. The
P. J. Cullen, Michael Barry, and James occupants chung to the machine, say.

# WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR**

### LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Rev. H. E. Clair, of Wilkinsburg, Pa-Preaches on "The Unmerciful Sorvent."

· Special to The Courier.
MEYERSDALE, Oct. 21—At Sun day morning a session of the State Luther Lergue's seventeenth annual convention, Rev. II 12 Clare, of Wilk Insburg, preached on "The Unmorelful Servant At a meeting of the Bible Servant At a meeting of the Bible school addresses were given by Chus Fuhr, president of the Pittsburg Con-tral lengue; Rev B W. Herman Hass, of New Castle, Rev. Arthur T. Michler, State president of the league, and Harry Philson of Meyersdale. At the same time a mooting of the Linker lougue brotherhood was held,

Sunday afterneon a meeting of the Meyersdate Junior League, attended by many of the delegates, was conducted by Rudolph Shuits, 16 ybarsold, of Pittsburg, known as the "boy of the control of the contro proncher" The junter chair sang and n talk was given by State President Michier At So'clock President Mich ler presied at a conference of Junior Lengue teachers. At 430 p'clock there was a conference of district presi dents

the firm.

Besides displaying the various flowers which are rulerd at the big South Bide green bouses, orders will be taken at the down town office. The new arrangement will be a great conjectioned duting the control will be a great conjectioned duting the control will be a great conjectioned duting the control will be a great conjection. a Social Regeneration."

### BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Will Soon Report for Opening of Seas on November 9.

The basketball players who are andidates for a berth on the Connollsville team in the Central lengue will report on November 1. Between II and 12 men will report and of this number eight will be retained. Cap tain Kummer is expected here from fintler today to look after the preliminary arrangements. The wire has arrived and work on constructing the cage in the Slavish hall will be started tomorrow The season opens her Notember 9, although the team gets into action two days earlier at Me

Bosides Captain Kummer, who led the Greensburg team last year, the local management has under contract Beggs, Dark, Egolf and Doyle
The promoters of the team say prac-

tically all the stock has been subscrib

A number of Connelisville baseball ans cleaned up tidy sums on the vic tory of the Athletics at Chicago yes-terday. The Chicago Cubs before the terday. The Chicago caus motors in World's series started had a hard ma-feeler of supporters, but there were jority of supporters, but there were enough Athlotic rooters to back, their opinion with coin, and this morning

Buckshot Through Wall Hit Woma Washington, Pa., Oct. 24 -With buckshot in her breast and legs Mrs Blanche Read, wife of Ira Reed, of Zollarsville, was brought to the hopital here the result of the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of an occupant in the other side of a house in which the woman flyed.

Drops Gun and Shoots Himself. Freeport, Pa. Oct 24 -Stopping to light his pipe while hunting, John stump. It slipped off and exploded. the shot striking the hunter's left arm His forearm was badly tern

Berryhili's Body Found. Bollefontaine, O. Oct 24-The body of Louis Berryhill of Dayton, who was drowned at Indian Like park has been found All week searchers had been dragging and danamiting the

Wreck on Narrow Guage, Washington, Pa , Oct. 34 -- A passonger train on the Waynesburg and Washington narrow guage railrond ans wrecked three miles south of here Engineer David Wonsettler, sustained رأم ويقر

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waters

#### Fifty Years Ago Sunday. Oct. 23.

Emperor Alexander of Russia and Emperor Prancis Joseph of Austria met in conference at

> Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday Chinese eignzmakers in San Proncisco went on a strike brcause their employers refused to discharge all while norkmen

#### Fifty Years Ago Today, Oct. 24.

Remarkable feat at blindfold chess in New York | Louis Palsen, etiebrated chees, player, while blindfolded played four games simultaneously. At the end of three hours and a last three of his opponents resigned, and shortly afterward the fourth agreed to consider the game drawn. All of l'alsen's opponents were strong players.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Ravaging prairie fire in the Texas Panbandle at its beight; 500,000 acres burned. In some places cowboys were compelled to ride into inkes to escape the

Dr. Clemence S. Lozier, noted wound physician and antirngist. demanded the right to register in New York and was refused. She protested against "taxation without representation" declar-ing that she had "paid taxes like a man" for lifty-five years

### ALLAN A. RYAN.

Manager of International Avia-tion Meet on Long Island.



Becomes Prisoner's Bride. Akron, O, Oct 24-James Becomes Prisoner's Bride.

Akron, O. det 24—Janus A. Siltso, after heing sentenced to the Vansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges office to Ethel the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges office to Ethel the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges office to Ethel the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges office to Ethel the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges office to Ethel the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges office to Ethel the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges office to Ethel the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet indiges of the Mansheld reformatory was married in the problet in Wheat, twenty years of age, of nessed the ceremony Mrs Stites ac-Logansport, placed his gun on a companied har hurband to Mansdeld

TWO FUNERALS.

Of Mrs. Issac Prinkey and Cotileb Bloom Hold on Sunday,

the late Mrs Isaac Prinkey which took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the United Brothren church at Normalville Peery soat was occupied and many persons re mained standing during the services The floral tributes were numerous and very handsome. Interment at Normal-

Among the out of town persins who ittended the sorvices were D W. C Leichilter, Aionzo Leichilter, B. B Leichilter, and Mrs Alica Osborno of Connellsville; Mrs W. M. Honr; and daughter, Miss Nannie, and Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Prinkoy of Moyer, Mr.

and Mrs Beighley and two children, and Mrs and Mrs. Miller of Scotidale. The funeral of the late Julius Gotleib friends and relatives of the deceased interment in littl Grove cometery.

### A FEDERATION

Of the Bible Classes of Town Will Be Formed.

achool will be the hosts of the even

At the conclusion of the business moeling a social hour will be held and retreshments will be served.

#### DEATHS.

PILIPS CURID IN 6 TO 11 HANA PAZO OINFMINT IS guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind Highling or Protucing Piles in 6 to 11 days or money refunded 500 m-w-C 

#### PERSONALS.

Largely attended was the funeral o

Bloom took pace from his ate home at Crossand Station Jesterday morning at 1030 o'cock Sorvices were held from St. John's Evangelleal Lutheran church at 11 30 o'clock. The services were attended by a large gathering of

A federation of the Mens Bible classes of town will be formed Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church, The members of the Men's Bible classes of the Baptist Sunday

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Funeral from the residense of George Jackson Wednesday Afternoon at 130 octors dervices at 2 gelock from the Mt Zion Saptist clunch in the West Side Intermed in Hill Grove cemeters.

it. W Wright left last night for New York to buy winter gonds to the var-lous departments of the Wright-Metz-fer Company s store John Hoop of the West Side, spent Sinday in Pittaburg as the guest of Princess Rahjar the sensational Ori-

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Beautiful black silk dresses There are exceptional \$6.90 values \* Men's Underwear
Heavy fleece thed shirts and drawers special 39c

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### Prepare for Cold Weather

Winter is fast approaching; frosty mornings and cold blustery days will soon be here. We have all kinds of garments and wearing apparel to keep men and women, boys and girls, warm. We have large lines of gloves; great quantities of underwear; warm winter caps for the men and boys; 'warm and fash-ionable head gear for the women and girls; great stocks of warm winter hosiery and all other kinds of wearing apparel needed for cold weather. These stocks were all bought for 63 stores, in large quantities, and at special prices for eash; we give our customers the benefit of our close buying. We have larger stocks and lower prices than you can find elsewhere; we invite comparison.

### PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER.

We have everything to make your house comfortable: stoves and ranges for heating and cooking, from the best manufacturers at moderate prices; we have large stocks of bed clothing of every kind, blankets, comforts, mattresses, etc., in fact everything you need to make your home comfortable. We also have large lines of furniture and carpets; we can furnish your home complete in every line. We invite inspection of our stocks and feel sure we can please you, both in price and quality.

## UNION SUPPLY

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES. Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.

Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are alread of germs. Yet the ghost is a fanoy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could he magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a definiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Goldern Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and autitition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or hisbit-forming deugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of xown convention and with a record of 40 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.

John Hoop of the No.

Sinday in Pittsburg as the guest of rolatics
Princess Rahjas the scatastional Otiental dancer with the High Phors Rapide Company, at the Solsson Theatre Octobe 25 Prices 2° 15, 20 and 7° cents.

Mis Ida Cane of Septiale, wis the guest of Miss Hole Carnol of the West Side Stateday

Mis I H, Davis of Hagerstown, Md is the guest of the Misses McDiffect of the West Side.

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All seas Mangaceite and Anna Breman were calling on friends in Uniontown News at Solsson of Miss R E (2010). Anna Brooks Markh Habbag Alumin King and daughter, Miss and Miss R E (2010). Anna Sturm, and Miss R E (2010). Anna Miss R E (2010). Anna Sturm, and Miss R E (2010). Anna Miss Charles McGlill of Canadade and Miss Mollie of Missing R E (2010). Anna Miss Charles McGlill of Canadade and Miss Mollie and Miss Missing R E (2010). And Missing R E (2010) and Missing R E (2010)

### The News of Nearby Towns.



DUNBAR, Oct. 21.—James Rarper as a business catter in Unionfown on Was it outside the state of Wilkinsburg, Pa-Wesley Wilson of Wilkinsburg, Pa-in here the guest of friends for a few

days.

Princess linhar, the sensational oriental dancer, with the High Plyers Burtesque Company, at the Solsson Theatre, October 25, Prices 25, 35, 50 and 55 cents.

Hurlesquir Company, at the Roisson Theatre, October 25, Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

"Intery Smith was a business culler in Uniontown.

Agent Charles L. Highborone of the Pennsylvania milrond, who has been in New York, where he went to attend an agents meeting of the Pittsburg division, returned home Saturday.

Miss Margnete Cochran, who beaches school at Shar Junetice, spont Snaddy here the guest of friends.

"Mrs. Mary Clark left for Pittsburg where she will be the guest of friends and relatives for a lew slays.

Mrs. Mary Woods left Frisiny evening for Chester, Pa., warre size will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hodgy Mrs. for several days.

Miss Mayine Gibs 10 of Vandargrift is here the guest of her and tand unchy.

Mr. and Mrs. Patriuk Tague.

Mr. and Mrs. Itoward Clark and Rette daughter, who have been the guests of forends in Pittsburg, returned leases Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Smith was shopping in

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Consolisylite Saturday.
Mrs. Albert Bane of Pitcaira is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Taxue
of Speers Hill.
Agent Stephen H. Wells of the Ealtimore & Ohlo railroad has purchased
a lot on Third street from Mrs. Mary
Ways.

Ways, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunting, who have been visiting friends in Pittsburg, have returned home.

Mrs. Fred Smith was shopping in Tonnelisville Saturday.

Affred Hampton, who conducts the Colonial theatre on Indirond street, received a new moving picture machine or the theatre on Piday evening. The machine is fine and the pictures are among the less seen here for some time.

Hev. W. A. Prosser, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGee, left Saturday morning for his home in

Pittsburg.

Miss Martin Greer, who has been the guest of Miss Adda Krumm ut, Lebanda. Pa., for the gast aline weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, who have been the guests of friends in Pittsburg, returned home Saturday.

Wesley Wilson, who has been here visiting friends, left for his home Pittsburg.

Misses Luby Scott and Ella Wishart

Pittsburg, returned bene Saturday.

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lienses were issued in Greensburg to James P. Cooley of that place and Miss flesste Pearl Smith of Vincennes, Ind., The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley, who resides at the Fur-nace and has for some time resided at Greensburg.

CANALEJAS STAKES HIS HEAD ON VICTORY



MADRID, Oct. 124.-Premier Canal the Liberty party does not duplicate the Lisbon scene in Madeid or any other part of the country. The Re-publicans, after learning of the offer, declare the prender will cortainly lose his head, and that before long. "I will answer with my head that the Lisbon scenes are not deplicated in Spain. is the word Premier Canalojas given to the public.

#### CONFLUENCE.

CONPLUENCE, Oct. 22: -P. J. Adams, B. & O. supervisor of Connettsville, was a pleasant business visitor here Satur-

Chicago, where also will visit (rionds for several weeks.

Mrs. David Hays, who has been here visiting her mother. Mrs. Alex McConselle Hert for her home at Mr. Pleanut.

Charles Heanner of Eulonicowa was here saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. Thomas Hicks, who has been here visiting, friends at McDonen, returned home Saturday, visiting friends.

Mrs. Thomas Hicks, who has been here visiting, friends at Donen, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Calvin and budy, who have been here the mome at Greenshure.

Mrs. Birdle Kelly was shopping in Connettsville Saturday for hor home at Greenshure.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Jose, who have been the success of friends at Mr. Say, age, Md. have returned home.

Mbm Margaret Donom was the guest of friends in: Connetlsville.

William Jacobs went to Pittsburg on Sunday to visit his brother, Julnes, who is a patient at the St. Francis hogistal.

The last day for paying taxes it order to save an additional 5 per cent is Monday, October, It.

On Thursday, October, It.

On Thursday, October, It. marriage licenses were issued in Greenshurg to James P. Cooley of that place and Miss liceste Pearl Smith of Vincennes, Ind.

R. Osler artived home studied united bury the Universal home in the Universal home in the Universal home in the Universal home of or appendicting the more. Md. We have supper land the Priembant of the Priembant in the Priembant in the Priembant in the property of the Priembant in the Priembant in

HOCKWOOD, Det. 22.—Mrs. Jean Day and Miss Julin Gardner left on Saturday for Meyersdale where they will represent the latherent church of this place as delegates to the State Longue convention which opened on October. 22. 22 and 24.

O. 1. Finteier has moved his family and household goods to Vandergritt. Mr. Fletcher was formerly proprietor of the Adams House at Wells Greek, Ph.

#### OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, Oct. 24.—Those who are under the supposition that the Moragan A. C. team whis merely by the bit and run-phaying should reflect out the same with southwest No. I and Nr. Pleus ant Widnesday, when M. A. C. host out that An A. C. host out that An A. C. host out that An A. C. host out that the Northern Erick league team without it, sate, play. The world's record, was set in 1000 when welden flouely of, the St. Louis Americans completely shut out the Atheites without a safe play.

Two ocrors gave Southwest a scratch if and a stolon base. The game was characterized by the fastest and snapplest articles of baseball seen in Mt. Pleasant for many years.

Stephen Boyd. Sr., of Grantsville, W. Va., was visiting rentives here over Sunday.

Miss Satheyn Plorence Younkin, of

plost articles, of Suscendi Sect in all, Pleasant for many years.
Stephen Boyd., Sr., of Grantsville, W. Ya., was visiting relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Florence Younkin, of Everson, was visiting relatives and friends here, Sunday, and Green's Here, Sunday, and Mrs., William Jankin, and Jankin, and Mrs., William Jankin, and Jankin,

social intercourse.

Mrs. Aaron lissiey of Nicholson township was a borough shopper Friday.

A. A. Moore of Ruble left on the early train Thursday morning for his new, home at Dinwiddle, Dinwiddle, bushids a farm and will turn his attention to farming, hereafter, He said his store at Ruble where he had successfully been engaged in business formany years. Two Dollttle brothers will carry on the business at the old stand.

with earry on the basis at the officers within Montieth from North Union township brought a load of care here to be made into sorgum molasies on Tuesday and took a load of his brother James, moving back with bim. His forother is moving on the Keyes farm in North Union township.

### Ten Years In Torment

A Wanderful Becape Prom Torture. Resels Proof Smith of Vincennes, Ind., The grown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley, who resides at the Furnace and has for some time resided at Orceasily residence as a supersonal task of the State Longue and has for some time resided at Orceasily the residence as delegates to the State Longue and Languette.

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### ANOTHER BRIGHT CHAPTER IN THE

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There's a deal of truth in the adage that "some men look better dressed than others at the same money outlay." Perhaps The Moss Tailoring last year was 20 per cent. Draw Your Own Con-

### MEYERSDALE.

Company Can Explain.

MEYERSDALE, Oct. 22.—Elljah Livengood, the "majle sugar king" of Elik Lick township was calling upon friends and transacting business here

leik lick township, was calling open friends and transacting business here yesterday.

\*\*George Stein of Someraci, was the genest yesterday of his purents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stein of North street.

Lewis A. Peele, n. well, known farmer, who resides onen Savage, twelve inless south of town, was a visitor to this place yesterday.

Mrs. Fr? O. Livengood of Someract nassed through here yesterday to visit the "old home" place, their farm situated near Boynton, where she and her husband resided many years prior to their removal to the county seat.

Joseph Rocher, who several menths ago, with Mrs. Kocher, 'quit house-keeping here and went to live with his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Kerkeelt, in Kentneky, arrived here resterday, and will spend several days with his son. Carries Kocher, and other relatives and friends, Mrs. Kocher, remained in Johnstown.

Mrs. Jacober will return and where the aged and well known couple will pass the winter months with relatives and friends, these and friends of the several days with his son. Carries Kocher, and other relatives and friends, where the aged and well known couple will pass the winter months with relatives and friends.

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where Mr. Rooher will return and where the aged and, well known couple will pass the winter months with relatives and friends.

Sol Stern, the eight salesman from laddmore, spent wexterday and today with his hosts of friends here.

M. O. Countryman, who represents on the road a leading Quaker City ciuthing house, passed Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Countryman of North street.

Z. T. Herndon of Chilopyte was here on husiness yestorday.

It. Sheeseley of Johnstown, a member of The contracting firm who are doing grading for the B. & O. just east of town, was here restorday inspecting the work being dune.

The convention of Western Pennaytvania of the Luther Lengue began its sessions in Zion Lutherna church yesterdiy morning. Very interesting sessions are being desputched.

terday morning. Very interesting sessions are being hold and considerable business is holng despatched.

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Miss is holng despatched in the way, to india as a missionary, arrived in New York yesterday morning, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gangev and their little daightor. Elizabeth. About 500 persons were, at the station berd to bid her farewell. Miss Shumaker will sail from New York on the S. S. Campania, Wednesday, 20th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Stewart of Wilkinsburg; John Carran of Layton: Mrs. Allen Galley, and Misses Neil Schup, and W. S. Gluson, of Pittsburg, composed a hunting and mutting-party wholagent the past week in the mountains around and about Grantsvilled, and who arrived here this flored and took train No. 30 stills after head of took train No. 30 stills after honou bound for their hones. All were highly pleased with their outlogs.

### VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILLT. Oct. 21.—The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McLaughtin Saturday morning and left them a mice hig baby boy.

The home of J. C. Lauz is being repainted and other limpovements are also being made to the property.

Bert Means of Upper Middletown spent Sunday here with this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Means.

Mrs. Mr. B. McHarland and Miss Currle Duil witnessed the play East Lynne at the Soisson theatre Saturday night.

Mrs. W. E. Kelly and daughter. Iva. wore shopping in Councilsville Saturday.

Princess Rahjar the sonsational Oricental dancer with the High Plyers Burlesque Company, at the Soisson Theatre October 25. Prices 25, 35, 56 and is cents.

J. N. Handelph of Councilsville was

n to Theretre October 25. Prices 25, 25, 36 lebet and 75 cents.

J. N. Handelph of Coonelisville was here Saturday calling on friends.

One has a water line is being his from the residence of U. C. Moore to the Christiane, had been as a second of the place to supply the same with water.

Inc. Handelph of Coonelisville was been with water.

W. M. Askey, Jr., of Star Junction was here Saturday calling on friends.

Mas Ruth Walters spent Sanday in Perryapolis with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Martin.

Howell McParland of Donbar was feel and been seed and been considered was here searched the wast of his cousin.

C. H. McParland.

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Was Batella Ogletce was a shopper in Connelisville Saturday.

The Misses Elizabeth and Eleanor

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yesterday follow: New York ... 50 Boston ..... 48 Buffalo..... 46 Clear Chicago..... 56 Clear Clear St. Louis..... 62 Washington... 50 Philadelphia... 54 Clear

Weather Forecast. wair and warmer today; Tue

ly, both of Bruceton, W. Va.
Peter Krul and Sophla Takrack, both
of Everson.
Samuel Gaster and Sarah A. Whoolery, both of Shoaf.
Edwin S. Beckner of Uniontown, and
Mrs. Emma Lohr Lose, of Mr. Pleasant,
Josse Balter and Catherine M. Luft,
both of Brownsville,
John R. Porterield and Mollie G.
Miller, both of Springfield,
George Bartholomai and Catherine
Hartz, both of Connellaville.
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Nelson & Burrie masonry on Mountz creek bridge, \$200.

Enyden & McClure, lumber for bridge over Redstone, \$211,20.

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MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 24, 1910.

THE DENIAL OF JOHN KINLEY TENER.

John Kinley Tener has made answe to the charges connecting him with cortain alloged awindling schoures. The deal is complete and sweeping; the challenge of proof and prosecution is full and fair: the statement is frunk and manly and carries with it convic-tion. The only possible criticism that tion. The only possible criticism that could be made upon it is that it was not issued more promptly, but that is only a sin of emission, and under the circumstances a natural one. Tener doubtless thought it was due to the Re publican campaign managers that they be consulted before making an exended statement or taking any docts-

The charges against Tenor, divested of their political character and strip-ped of their hostile embellishments, contain nothing on their face necessar ily meriminating. They are in effect that Toner was insuced to become president of a company that seems to have falled for lack of capital to carry lis undertakings, and it is alleged that the scheme was merely a stock-jobbing swindle to which Tener lent his name for a consideration of \$5,000 annual salary and \$50,000 stock house. But it has not been proven that the

that Teuer had any knowledge that it was such, and it is not a logical conclusion to assume that he had such guilty knowledge. No banker of probity, not to mention common honesty, will one no he and the time crocked, because he know that it is crooked, because he knows that it is only a question of time until the con-cern falls and exposure follows. That exposure is more costly to him than any profits of the character mantioned could be. A banker fights shy of all

has no reason yet to think that it was with being one of the thinks it is a good proposition if prop-noncy of the people extravagantly.

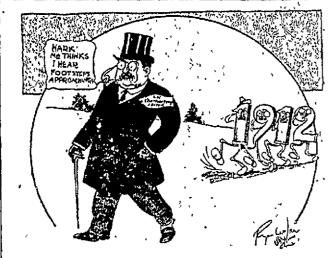
"The money of the people" comes of the company for but three months chiefly it not wholly from the taxation and took salary for but two months; of corporations. Shall it be saved up that he refused the stock bonns voted for the purpose of leading it to banks, and returned it; that HE NEVEL or shall it be expended for public pur-PARTICIPATED IN THE PROMO-TION OF THE COMPANY OR SOLD once of a great common calls? ANY OF ITS STOCK, Tener caps the three of the dealer with the follow-be divided on this question, and Sen

I AM INCORMED THAT ABOUT \$20 - 000 IN CARL, NOT NEARLY \$2 000 mm TO THE COMMENT HAVE I AM INFORMED THAT ABOUT \$10. variably the judgment of too in Cash. Not nearly \$1200,000 of an members of the Leg as percentaged. Havin Blein Paid of the own constituents to show that I do not what to show that I do not what to fill any Responsibility in the attended and the condition of the angle of the own constituents to show that I do not what to the angle of the own constituents to show the angle of the own constituents of the angle of the own constituents of the opposite the choose and the conformant at the opposite the company to head the company to head the opposite that the purchassed any of this the purchassed any of this grock and paid cash. The street has the condition to the conformation of the transfer of the cash.

o disregarded.

We repeat what we have already vision of the offices and honors. risted in these columns, that THE It is becoming evident, however, that there in indictment against tusion will no longer spell success. FINER IS THAT HE WAS CONTROL Reystone part, contingent and NICTIO WITH AN EXTERPRISE their leader think they see victory in

ors may yet have to answer chewbere, opposed to sloking their party perso surance company and was suspected condition, evidenced by positive deels of being gullty of a disposition to sell rations. his stock to a 'wrecker." The company is still in existence and is very attempts at fusion are folly on the himself.



1912: Will be get away from us

### THIRD CLASS CITY GOVERNMENT.

SCHEDULE.

\*\* CHIDULE:

It third-class (it) is approved by voters at this election, nomination of enaddates will take place in June, 1916.

Therefore of enaddates in November, 1917.

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Proposition, must be submitted to the people at the November, 1910 election, otherwise is cannot be done until the fail of 1914, and then, since a revent immediate to the constitution provides for impolepal elections in the old numbered years, the officers for a city could not be elected intil November, 1913.

Powers of Third Class Cities. Cities of the third class have 63 separate and distinct powers and au-thorities, some being obligatory and others optional. They have power:

others optional. They have power:
To enact ordinances
To lasy and collect toxes, including bolt faxes and license taxes.
To borrow money.
To provide for the issue of bonds and funding of indebtedness
To make provision of sinking fund'
To open streets.
To construct scalers.
To regulate grading, paving, etc.
To regulate grading, paving, etc.
To provide for the payment of city debts

create city offices.
require the removal of obstrucfrom subswalks.
make regulations as to-porches

To make expension of the special expensions and the special of trains.

To create police force
To impose those and penalties.
To creet lock-ups.
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To regulate public squares.
To offer rewards for arrest of offend-

rs.
To liceuse shows and exhibitions.
To regulate bathing.

To regulate cabs
To regulate cabs
To regulate immoral resorts,
To prevent and restrain riogs, etc.
To establish market houses.
To regulate the weighing and measuring of commoditos
To provide for forries
To purchase land for public parks
To regulate water courses,
To erect pounds,
To make regulations to secure public health
To prevent introduction of contagious diseases.

To prevent introduction of contagious diseases.
To establish fire department.
To regulate construction of chimneys. etc. To provide for inspection of build-

To resultate lighting of atreets
To have exclusive right to a supply tight.
To have exclusive right to supply water

regulate foundation and party walls.
To regulate partition fences
To make ordinances.
To create department for the admits-intration of charity and support of the

To levy poor tax. To create officers of department of charity.

mecoastal. Tener still has his stock in it, and we take it that he has a perfect right to sell it whenever he thinks be has a profitable offer for it.

It may be said finally that the charges against Tener are open to the grave mapicion of insincerity because of the fact that they were not made until lust at the eve of election when it would be impossible to thoroughly investigate and prove or disprove them. It is an old and state politica trick, and no Republican should be moved by it.

could be. A hanker fights shy of all weak tentures. His character for wine discretion is one of his valued assets, it is, therefore, not probable that The Washington Observer, one of Tener entered into this corporation with any other than a firm conviction charges that the "Penrose buccastility reactions of its great possibilities for success.

Setting theory aside, we have the positive statement of Tener that he bushington Observer, one of the great possibilities for success, in the positive statement of Tener that he thought the venture feasible; that he seemed its honosty because of the times for doposit in favored banks.

assumed its honosty because of the times for deposit in favored banks.

fact that its directorate was compose. The Connellsville News, self-confess ed largely of prominent and rejutable ed official Democratic organ of the a swindling concern, but that he still cancers" and with voting away the

ing statement. It will be noted that ator Crow will perhaps to excused for the amount involved is comparatively having evereised his own independent; having overcised his own judgment, which it may be added was almost in-variably the judgment of the Republican members of the Legislature and of his own constituents in Payette

> A Republican official cannot hope to have the endersoment at all times of the Organs of the Opposition. It is those business to heckie and herry complain and criticise, and their de-liverances are not always to be taken

Whatever may be the opinions of All attempts at fusion against the the apposition concerning the truth Ropublican State ticket have falled of Tener's statement, this offer is a and are likely to continue to fail for pledge of sincerity too substantial to the reason that the high contracting

FRAT PAILID; and from the testi-sight without the assistance of the mony thus for addited, it appears Democratic organization, and they do that one of the chief causes of its not propose to divide the spoils; on fedure were the charges born of po-the other hand, the Democrats who litical animus that it was a rwindling have been carness supporters of the corporation, charges which the nutb-Democratic organization, and who me We dismiss as unworthy of surious alto in fusion movements, will for the consideration, the other charge that most part tote for Tener if Grim is Tener was connected with a life in withdrawn. This is not a theory, but a

We, therefore, repeat that further

hart of those making them, and that they need have no further terrors for the Ropublican organization or its tleket.

Now York is said to be in the grasp of a milk trust composed of milliomates, Hore's a change for the Ma'-fut tots of We tilt to encourage Hencoulent Assim-fiation on the part of the rights genera-tion.

If every dissatisfied litigant should have for the usking a writ of onster against the Justice of the Peace whose ludgment was displeasing to him, the judicial office right be passed around

Doctor Crippen got quick action.

deverament by Commission has not

Typhold on the ridges is a dangeron proposition for the people of the valley. The State Health Department shoul take the matter in hand, and possibil take some of the local health authorities in hand at the same time.

Hunters scour the wood, willing to buy, ready to lie, just so they make good.

Fish tales are out of season,

Indian Creek Reservoir is becoming

Juvenile train robbers have put in appearance in Connellsville,

When a powder works goes up it is until taken some unwilling passenters with it.

When the liver water in town gots so but that ish campet live in it we may be reasonably certain that it is a menace to the health of the community. even though it is not used for domestic

The Keystone movement is doing the approne movement is doing thore campaigning than any other, but it will in all probability get smaller as it grows older.

When a man weds his corespondent

The literary societies are getting

into working order and the future statesmen are getting their with sharpened by the process of attribia,

It's quite hilarious to have a smashng time, but summbody must always ay the bill, and it is usually the public that solites. While semashing the deasher should be careful not to smush itersolf.

Every woman who has not already purchased her new fall coat or suit will soon be doing so. Suits have been arriving here daily by express

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A. O. BIXLER,
100ct5td13oct4tw Borough Secretary,

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STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-STATE OF PENNSELYANIA, COUNty of Fayette, as;

Before me the subscriber, a Notary
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State, personally appeared Jas. J.
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and that the number of supers printed
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October 19 4,140
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And further sayoth not.

JAS, J. DRISCOLL
Sworn to and subseribed before me
his lith day of October, 1910
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Henry Keister, an Old and Respected Citizen Suffera Serious Fall-Mrs. Godfrey Keefer in Critical Condition-Community Wide Prayer Meatings Every Morning.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTDALE, Oct. 21.—In all meetings for public celebrations in Scott-dale in the pust there has never been a meeting to equal in numbers and outhustasm the one held at the Bor-ough building Saturday evening in the interests of the celebration of the Hallowe'en dated for next Saturday evening. The organization took the mane of the Hallowe'en Association. There were 35 members of the committees present, and while not a great deal was done apparently everyone reported an unequalled interest in the coming colobration. Burgess R. F. Ellis presided and reported that n number had signified to him their hearty support of the proposition and that they will take part in the festivities. They also accorded him sup-port in the rules and regulations laid down by the committee that no confotti, talcum powder, stap sticks, feather dusters or such things be permitted. This feature bas always been

eliminated by the town's celebrations in the past and also by the Firemen whenever they hold a carnival. Chief Edward McCiain of the Volunteer Fire Department was present and reported that all the firemen in nufform would be on hand to not as with the Borough and Mills The music committee reported that there would be three brass bands and the Firemen's Drum Corps to make music, and possibly a second drum corps if the members could be secured. Several of them are the busicst on Saturday evenings. The busiest on Saturday evenings. The various industrial establishments are propared to make a good showing, and the fraternal organizations have signified their intention to take part. C. H. Utery and J. S. Jolinson who have the official program reported that they had taken it around among

for the various industries will start today to take a collection up among the on a Saturday so that all the industrial workers would be free it is auticipated that quite a good amount of money will result from this. The moeting adjourned until Tuesday evening at 8 c'clock sharp.

Took a Straw Vote. After the Hallowe'en meeting on Saturday evening J. We Fitzimmons suggested a straw vôte on Governor,

Had a Bad Fall.

Henry Kolster, a well known farmer and Civil War voteran, living a mile west of town, was the victim of a serious accident on Saturday. Mr. bered and the roof will be of absestes to Panhandle rullroad and died a Keister was carrying some shingles shingles.

The sanatorium site, about 2,400 Mr. Dolan arrived at the station just the smaller a shed roof about 15 feet from the ground, when he fell. He feet above the sax level, is sufficient in the from the time he has no remembrance of anything from the time he fell until he was taken into the house. Mrs. Keister and their daughter found the father lying in the doorway where he had crawled in the doorway where he had crawled the said failure, and he was backy star at the Mont Atto Sanatorium.

At these two State institutions the poor will receive the ideal treatment to before the train could be stopped. When lifted from the ground the right poor will receive the ideal treatment when fire the month of the train to the poor will receive the ideal treatment when fire the disappears of the from the ground the right side of Dolan's face was crushed and torn, his shull freatured and his right torn, his shull freatured and his right. yet whother or not he was injured in under the disadvantages of city hosternally. Mr. Keister is one of the pital, where their lungs would be concluded and most respected of citizens stantly irritated by the smoke and

Moreing Prayer Meetings.

ead by the long blast of the fire whistlo on the furnace, chined in with by the church bolls. It was the call to rayers. During the week at the sigprayers. During the week at the Big-pat all religious people will spend a lacement or more in prayer, wherever they may be. Grong prayer meetings will also be held at the same time. This is a part of the religious retival which is going over the town. The fire whistle was blown but the once in order to cause inquiry, but it will not be blown again, as it is properly only a signal of the of an earthy sort, not as a signal to account to occur. not as a signal to prepare to escape the brimstone pit.

Mrs. Koofer Stricken. Mrs. Godfrey Keeter, Her. many years a resident of the Morgan val-ley, who is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser of Broad Ford, hi suffering from a severe stroke of apoplexy. A son John Koefer of near town was to see her on Saturday evening and said that his mother's condition was serious.

Boyd Feeling Good.

Derkey II, Boyd was home en Saturday and feeling quite comfortsble over his third victory over the D. B. Sullivan crowd who have been fighting itin so hard ever since Boyd turned up the Arnold ballet mess which robbed him of the nomination and put Sullivan it the ticket instead. This is the last day for the Secretary of the Commonwealth to certify the mares of the candidates, and Boyd's name will appear on the Republican assembly ticket for the flephological assembly ticket for the flephological assembly ticket for the supreme court to satisfy Sulf- and the Security Life and Anorth marks after two lower, courts concludes his statement as follows: Boyd Feeling Good.
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last straw on them. "I know that certain interests ar

Dr. J. B. Risk, pustor of the Union 'tool' to issue, for political effect, a town Methodist Episcopal church, got warrant for my arrest. For the proper in here late Saturday night from Philacian and atopped off with this old friend, ltev. R. B. Mansell, D. D. and praches for that gentleman in the praches for that gentleman in the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. Dr. Risk gave one of this glowing sermons in which he delt with public men, and as an example of the militant public leader.

Churches Bury Day.
The Evangeitstic meetings yesterday were among the most successful and largely attended of any that have been held, in response to a large namber of petitions Evanselist Davis repeated his address "Some Things a value of his address "Some Things a traited in Washington by William L. Chrisman, an atterdey of Philadelphia, Woman Ought to Know" to an audience such as has nover been seen here before. Long hefore time for the fore before, Long hefore time for the service to begin in the afternoon the Presbyterian church was jamme; full but, not knowing Mr. Chrisman, made

Several hundred women stood in the currence hulls, the alses and other standing places and quite a number sat on the floor throughout the service: G. H. Ulery and J. S. Jolinson who have the cificial program reported that they had taken it around among most of the business people, seeing gach one as they could, and that they had taken it around among facts and flustrations added. At the spaces, but that they needed another sheet to the program in order to accommodate those who wished to be numbered. The program is headed with the significant sentiment, "All these people favor a safe and and large number at both services expressioned out with the program and Ulery sturied out with the program and Ulery sturied out with the program after the meeting and secured several other names. Each space costs \$1. The prizes to be effered will all brought this year, unless some mericann or other person desires to denaite a prize, in which case their domains or the name of their department of the nation of their department of the nation of the presence and Mr. Same services were held at two and served in the ovening the attendance was so chartches, the Presbyterina and Mr. S., which were both filled to their capations in characteristics, in which case their domains services were nearly the same of characteristics of the prizes and Mr. Same services were nearly the same of characteristics of the prizes and Mr. Same services were nearly the same of characteristics and mr. All the same sermon in both pieces and Mr. Same services were nearly the same in characteristics and mr. All the same sermon in both pieces and Mr. Same sermon in both find credit given them on the program of the same sermon in both feature was the sole. The Ninety and Indiance to service and manuer reministent in the time to the same sermon in both feature was the sole. The Ninety and the same reministent to a same president excepted and manuer reministent to the time the same president except for the months of manuer reministent to the time the same the same time and the same services. bought this year, was seen desires to do nate a prize, in which case their do nate and full credit given them on the present who expect to take part in the parado to notify him by phone and line of prize, in which case the price of the was not an industry and prize and the prize of the prize ber were present at this helpful service.

Princess Rabbar nion. Anything will be necessial, a the rensational Oriental dancer with dime; a quarter or any other piece of the High Flyers Burbesque Company, money. As the date was set this year at the Solsson theatre, Oct. 25. Prices

### NEW SANATORIUM

Being Erected by the State at - Cres-

CRESSON, Pa., Oct. 24.—The new State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis is suggested a composition of Samuel G. Dixon on the property give quantity, 26; Tener, 4; and two not voting for any candidate.

Samuel G. Dixon on the property give on the commonwealth by Andrew Carbon formerly president of District No. 5, making for any candidate.

Pittsburg, Oct. '24.—Patrick Doma, on the commonwealth by Andrew Carbon formerly president of District No. 5, making for any candidate.

Dulted Mineworkers of America, with headquarters in this city, and one of the best known labor loaders in the being constructed under the superviextuntion. The first story of the onthe best known labor leaders in the
tire structure is of sandstone, found country, was struck by an express
on the property. The second is time train at the Fourth avenue station of

and numerous triends will learn with dust so common to all large mainlet-regres of his accident. [milities.]

At exactly 10 o'clock Saturday fore-the Daily Courier delivered the whilatles of town sounded, to your home or office every day.

## TENER'S REPLY TO CHARGES.

Republican Candidate for Governor Issues State-

JUDICIAL INQUIRY

Statement Comes After Conference With Republican Leaders in Philadelphia-Says He is Ready to Meet His Detractors Before Court.

"I know that certain interests are Dr. Risk Preached. striving to induce sumeone to be the Dr. J. B. Risk, paster of the Union 'tool' to issue, for political effect, a

who are straining every point to accompile, for political purposes, my business and political ruin." Statement in Part.

The statement in part follows:
"In December of last year I was of women and several hundred were unable to gain admittance.

Saveral hundred were lungity and learned that he was a

connection with it was entirely hon-orable and straightforward, as I have above described.

"Concerning my connection with the Security Life and Annully company, with others I sold my stock some years ago and soon after, at the re quest of the company's prosident, W. O. Johnson of Chicago, I again be came a member of its board of diroctors and still serve in that ca-pacity. The company is and always has been eminently successful."

### TRAIN KILLS LABOR LEADER

dent of Miners, Meets Untimely End. Pittsburg, Oct. 24.—Patrick Dolan, fow minutes later in the mergue.

Mr. Delan arrived at the station just

torn, his skull fractured and his right

Malagola a Sulcide. Rome, Oct. 24.—Professor Malagola the celebrated palaographer and di-rector of the state archives at Venice, has committed sulcide.



### Use of Telephone on Railroads For the Despatching of Trains.

since the "first experiments since the initial experiments were made, the system of despatching the line.

The difficulty of summoning the difficulty of summoning the sections of the country the elephone which is often present with the telesions of drecting the movement of away with when telephones are used. Pare of the scheme of operation along the line.

tem over the other divisions of the

Everything that expedites the movement of trains is a benefit to travellers and shippers, and so the telephone can now receive the credit for rendering one more valuable sorvice to the American public. It is one of the many agencies—such as double tracking, the construction of more nowerful teconotives, and reduction of grades—which have tended to

Within a remarkably short time the agent in the offices at Bethlehem, were Mauch Chunk, or any station along

means of directing the movement of away with when telephones are used, realized traffle.

Not only is the telephone used for the "selector" is to make the gong in departching, but it is now possible for the desired station ring, and continue trains on the road to communicate with headquarters at any time. If a location between the conditions have a great deal of the results the conditions have a great deal of the results the conditions of the conditions have a great deal of the results the conditions of the conditions are the conditions are the conditions of the condition of the condition

# **Gold Dust**

It searches out every germ and impurity and says to it—
"Begonel"



bulletin issued to employes informs them "the best results are obtained by speaking directly into the trans-influer in in monotone; that is, an even tone of voice that is neither raised nor lowered."

### CARRYING, WATER TO MINES

Herocls Measures Necessary to Keep Up Mining.

Unable to secure enough water to make steam, mining companies around Derry, Pa., and in the Allegheny Mountains have been forced to secure their water supply from tank trains on the Pennsylvania railroad and

McGovern, aged 24, a glassworker of Jeannette; was killed on the line of the Pilipburg, McKossport & Greensis a Sanitary Cleaner burg street rallway late Saturday uight. He had been in Greensburg in the evening and several hours later his mangled body was found three

#### 900000077000082000000000000 HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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### CARNEGIE BACK IN AMERICA

Aged Steelmaster Appears Feebler Than When He Left. New York, Oct. 24.—Andrew Car-negle, who sailed for Skibo castle feeling somewhat worn physically, came back by the White Star liner Baltic looking no more energetic than when he departed. He was assisted from the ship and to his automobile by a friend and attendant.

He seemed feebler than when he went away and was less communicative, although quite cheorful.

### SIAMESE KING DEAD

Succeeded to Throne in 1868-Crown

Prince Successor. Bangkok, Oct. 24.—Somdeth Phra Paraminda Maha Chulalenkorn, King of Slam, is dead from uraemia. He was born in 1853 and succeeded to the throne in 1868.

His successor is Prince Somdetch Chowfa Maba Vajiravudh, proclaimed crown prince in 1895.

# AFTER **SUFFERING FOR YEARS**

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



ham's Vegetable Compound
Park Rapids, Minn—"I was sick for
years while passing
through the Change
of Life and was
hardly able to be
around. After taking six bottles of
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound I gained 20
pounds, am now
able to do my own
work and feel
well."—Mrs. En.
La Dou, Park Rapids, Minn.

### STATE FIGHTING WHITE PLAGUE

?cnnsylvania Department of Health's Exhibit on 🕆 Tour of State.

### ARE TEACHING THE PEOPLE

Health Commissioner Dixon is Edu cating the Masses to the Dangers of Tuberculosis and Showing Them How to Guard Against It.

A sploudfd educational work is being done by the Pennsylvania Department of Health's Tuberculonia Exhibit that is on a tour through the state. It is practically the same exhibit which won such great praise from the distinguished accentitis from all over the world who attended the recent international Congress on Tuberculosis at Washington.

At the close of the congress the exhibit was taken to Harrisburg and was shown during the legislative session, at which time it was also seen by vis-

iters to the state capitol from many parts of the country.

The whibit is not only instructive in the leavons it teaches us to the dangers of tuberculosis, but it shows the general plan of the remerkable battle which the state, through its Depart-ment of Health, is writing against this disease. For this hattle Ponnavivania awe the department in 1907 \$1,000,000, with complete confidence in the conduct of Health Commissioner Discours campaign the legislature of 1000 increases this amount to \$2,000,000 for the two years beginning June 1. Governor Stuart, to whom unethited praise must ever be given for his vigorous support of the war against tubercu-lesis and his interest in health work in general, gave his approval to this appropriation, and Pennsylvania teck a still turther lead in the world-wide combat with the "Great White Plaque."

The present plan of the state govumental satistuberculosis work may e summarized under the following

beadings:
First-The collection and tabulation of statistics relating to tuberculosis through official morbidity and mor-tality reports of each individual case. Second—The establishment of one or more sanatoria for the treatment of incipient cases, including infernatios for advanced and hopeless cases. Third—The establishment of dispen-

viries in each county of the state for the care of cases which cannot avail themselves of sanatorium treatment, including home visitations and the

they of occupational conditions.

Fourth—The maintenance of patinireal laboratories for the free exrelation of sputum and tuberculosis
belong and biological laboratories for to possible development of immuni-tive and curative products. Fifth—The restriction of tuberculo-ty the distinfection of rooms,

b Hillaga (private and public), convey cases and carriers, and by supervision and regulation over the general ave-tee of infection. Sixth—The dissemination of knowl-

edge relative to the communicability, care and prevention of tuberculosis.

The collection and tabulation of statistics relating to tuberculosis is the first essential work in the campaign

against this discress as it is in the war against all communicable diseases. The law of the communicable now requires that a physician shall report to the health authorities each and every case of tuberculosis occurring in his

Few if may of the features of the loga of the Penarylyaphi State Sout Mountain Sanatorium near Mont Alto. It shows so graphically the wonder-ful region of mountain pines and breeze-swept, sun-buthed plateau Pennsylvania's tuberculosis

where Pennsylvania's tuberculosis poor are being cared for.

This renervation comprises 650 acres, and is located in Franklin county, near Mont Alto, on a platent of the Blue mountains, with an average elevation of about 1800 feet above the sea level. Its topography and climatic analysis. matic conditions render it particularly well adapted for the treatment of to berculeris, while its geographical loca tion makes it readily accessible from all parts of the state. This sanator-ium had its inception in an appropria-tion by the lexislature of Pennsylva-nia in 1903 of the sum of \$8000 to the Commissioner of Forestry, to be used for the treatment of tuberculous suf-ferers, and a further appropriation in 1905 of \$15,000.

Tuberculosis costs the state of Pennsylvania \$65,000,000 a year, These figures assume very startling proportions whon they are compared with the annual value of certain agri-cultural preducts of the state, as is done on one of the many interesting and instructive charts shown in the

From the chart shown in the accompanying photograph it will be seen that the autual value of hay and forego to the people of Pennsylvania is only something over thirty-five milonly someoning over this year and in the cost of tuberculosis; the value of dairy products, thirty-five million; corn, a little over twenty million; wheat, between ten and fifteen million; cats, a little over ten million; orchard products, ten million; potatoes, not quite ten miliola; tobacco, less than five mil-

In computing the cost of tuberculoals each life has been estimated at three thousand dollars. The loss of



This is a patient who gained over forty pounds during Mont Alto. After a gain of len pounds no increase in weight was re-corded until treatment was begun with biological products from the depariment's own laboratories. In a remarkably short time thirty additional pounds were gained.

been estimated as seven and pro-half dollars per week for one year; the expenditure attendant upon treatment and hurial of each dying case at one hundred dollars, and the expenditure for special foods, medicines, medical attendance and nursing of each living case at fifty dollars. To these amounts has been nided the actual money, appropriated by the state and its munici palities, to be devoted exclusively to tuberculoris work, but no account has been taken of private contributions for auch work.

When it is considered that the greatest number of details of deaths from unberculosis occur in early adult and middle life, the economic value (\$3000) piaced upon each death is very conservative. The majority of sociologists are inclined to place this

figure higher (35000).

One exhibit that is particularly instructive is a photograph of a certain house in Junian county, shown on this page, which became infected with this page, which became infected withtuberculosis a little over ton years
ago. During the ten years following
the first infection, the house, was occupied by three separate families, in
none of which there had been may
case of tuberculosis, previous to their
moving into this particular house.
During the ten years not less than
him of the occupants of the house. died of consumption, and the State Health Department has been able to trace cleven other people who, al-though will alive, are suffering from the disease, making a total of twenty cases for which the infected house is unforbindly, responsible. There are a number of other persons, members of the same families, concerning whom the authorities are in considerable doubt, and it is probable that some of them are developing tuberculosis. The peculiarities of the place are that it is in the open country and drained well, and in every way was an apparently ideal location. The construction of the house, however, like the construcend there is but one small window, bigh up in the gable. In the enstern rest, and conditions are the same, while on the northern and southern sides of SA the house there are but four windows and one door. For this reason it is impossible for the proper amount of our and air to enter. Hence, when infection of any kind is once establinhed it is a most difficult matter to provent its growth. Needless to say, the State Health Department, as soon as the matter was brought to light, had the place thoroughly disinfected. and the place thoroughly disintected, and it is still being watched most carafully by the county medical in-appeter and local health officers.

Special interest was taken by the tuberculous experts from all over the globe, when they visited Washington, in the biological products which Ponnylvania in its own Department of Health Inhoratories is producing for the treatment of tuberculous in certala types of cases, and which, according to reports received, are giving invorable results. These products are

thown in the present exhibit.

As early as 1830, Dr. Samuel G.

Dixon had given considerable attention to the possibility of developing a biological product which would have an immunizing and carative influence in tuberculous infection, in that year Dr. Dixon, in the Medical News of Oc tober 19, noted the existence, of branched forms of tubercle bacilli, and prior to any similar observations ever published gave to the world his two important hypotheses in considering means of avercoming the infection

These were as follows; First—it is possible, that by a thorough filtering out of bacilli from tu-bercular material, a filtrate might be obtained and attenuated, so that by exatematic inoculation a change might produced in living animal tisa that would enable them to recist viru-

lont tubercle bacilli.

Second—To bring about a chemical or physical change in living itssues that would resist tubercular phthiais, it is possible that inoculations with the bacillus would have to be made: earning power of the living cases has yot before this could be done, the

power of the virulent bacilli would

baye to be diminished otherwise the result would be disastrous. Pennsylvania today occupies the unique position of producing in her own laboratories the biological products for use in tuberculosis that are the results of her own scientific research. Dr. Dixon states that the results which are apparently so favor able are being tabulated for publication as soon as they reach a number sufficiently large to, warrant definite conclusions being drawn.
The two products are, first, a sus-

pension of dead tuborcie bacilit, re-ferred to for the first time by Dr Dixon in his article. "Possibility of Establishing Tolerance For the Tu-bercle Hacilli." in the Medical News of October 19, 1889, and second, a salt solution extract from living tuber cle bacilli, which is the same as "Fluid of Dixon," described in the Medical News of January 17, 1891,

### HAS EXPERTS GUESSING.

Mill Girl Runs and Swims Like Trained Athlete.

Boston, Oct. 24.-Many acquaint ances of Miss Margaret A. Graham, employed as a "reeler" in one of the mills at Ladlow, believe she is the strongest woman in the country.
Although but nineteen years old she stands 6 feet 324 Inches in her stock

ings, weighs 189 pounds and carried no superfluous flesh. Recently she threw a baseball 262 feet 6 inches and ran 100 yards in 11 1/2 seconds wearing skirts. Miss Graham has smashed all the

world's record time for a half-mile this sport. One of her aquatic feats is a 100 fout swim in 23 seconds. All her records are for officially

timed feats, and the apparent east with which she has won different tion of so many of the small farm, record events has caused coaches and houses scattered throughout our state, experts to wonder what the limit of is exceedingly faulty. On the wastern provers of this glantess may be when once she is put to her atmost strength

### SAYS SHE WAS SLANDERED

Clubwomen's Gossip Brings About \$100,000 Damage Suit.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 24,-Mrs. F. Sawyer, prominent in society in near here, filed a suit for \$100,000 damages against fifteen wemen, formerly friends of hers and members of a club which meets week-

ly and discusses various topics.

At a recent meeting Mrs. Sawyer read a paper which lifteen of the other members believed contained personal and unpleasant references to themselves. They wrote a letter to Mrs. and telling her that if she did not they would have her expelled. They also, it is alleged, circulated stories about her and the suit filed was the result.

### WILLIAMS THREATENED

Captor of Encaped Murderer Receives

Death Warning, Monongahela, Pa., Oct. 24,--It was learned here that Daniel Williams, the tinner, who received \$1,000 for eapturing Charles Hickman, the wife murdorer who escaned from Beaver county two weeks ago, has received an an onymous letter, threatening the lives blinself and family and the destruction of his property.

The letter, written from Beaver county, states that through his act he has incurred the everlasting hatred of Hickman's friends and must suffer the consequences.

\$150,000 Fire at Weaton, W. Va. Weston, W. Va., Oct. 24,-- The Holly Lumber company's plant at Pickings and the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad company probably \$10,000 to equipment and storage houses. Fire originated by sparks from a smoke stack.

## ATHLETICS ARE 1910 CHAMPIONS.

Cubs are Downed Fourth Time in Five Games.

### BROWN FAILS TO COME BACK

Three-Fingered 'Twirler Couldn't Hold Those Hard Hitting American Leaguers and Fifth and Deciding Game is Won in an inning:

BRIEF FACTS OF SERIES.

Score of fourth game, Chicago, 4; Score of fifth game, Athletics, 7; Games won, Athletics, 4; Chicago, 1 Total attendance, five games, 124.

Total receipts, five games, \$174,000. Each clubs' share, \$41,347.85. National commission's share, \$17,

Players' share, four games, \$73. Athletics get \$44,341,97. Chicage players get \$29,561.31. Each Philadelphia player, \$1,227.91. Each Cub player, \$1,285.35.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-The Philadelphia Athletics are champions of the world They won the title here by defeating league, in the fifth game of the series

by the score of 7 to 2.

The largest crowd that has ever at tended a game on the Westside witnessed the downfall of their pets. The official figures given out by the national commission indicate that 27,374 people were present to witness the struggle. The total gate receipts were \$37,116.50.

Brown Blows Up. It was a pitchers' battle between Jack Coombs and Miner Brown, the three-lingered wonder for soven in Then the once famous pitche blew up and when the smoke had cleared away after the conclusion of the eighth inning five runs had been put over the plate by Counic Mack's

As in previous games, with the nos albie exception of Saturday's context, when "King" Cole pitched, the Athleties outplayed and onthit the Chi-

Rooters Out in Force. It put an end to as desperate a battle as was ever fought on the West side and such rooting as marked the early innings had seldom been hear upon any field. The fans rooted as only desperate, fans could, who are watching a machine believed to be invincible being trampled upon by

rounger men, The (ans went wild as the Cubs scored in the second, and when the Athletics took the lend again in the fifth the fans begged and pleaded for the old guard to come back, But after that fatal eighth, they sat bar to watch the work of the youthful muchine, the one that triumphed over the old, which was looked upon as unbentable.

Collins' Clouting Featured. The hitting of Collins featured the attack of the Athletics. He drove out two doubles and a single and when the battle was won stole third that

the hattle was won stole, third that he night display his speed. And such weather. Itad, the mem-bers of the national commission con-suited the managers of the two teams and then ordered it the brand could without a cloud, its color doep blue The sun shone brilliantly. Perfect Day For Baseball.

Only those who sat in the stands lining the first base way and the right foul line suffered even the slightest Those occupying seals in the old grand stand, the stand that runs along the left foul line, and the bleach erites basked in the sunlight and dis-carded even their light overcoats. In a word, this day was perfect for even such a battle as the day forecasted. A good deal of kicking was done by the Culis on the decisions of Umpires Sheridan and O'Day. One decision in particular was hotly disputed by Chance when Schulte was declared out stealing second in the fifth inning. Another dispute was caused by Sher dan declaring Hartzel safe in the eighth when he stole second. The Cubs and most of the crowd declared that he was out. However, Sheridan's ruling prevailed.

### WOMAN IN BLACK TERRIFIES

Monongahela City, Pa., Greatly Stirred Over Volled Prowier, Monongahela City, Pa., Oct. 24.— Aroused over the appearance during the last week of a velled woman dressed in black, who has caused many women to faint when she peeped into windows and in one instance seriously beat a man and threw a noy over a fence, several hundred persons pearly mobbed a young woman from Pitts-burg, when several boys cried "There is the woman in black!"

She was dressed in black, but was not the one who has created 'terror. Becoming frightened the young woman left the dopot waiting, room through a rear door and fled to the office of Alderman R. L. Ellwood. The and the mob dispersed.

### WON THREE GAMES. Jack Coombs, Connie

Mack's, "Iron Man."



CONQUERING OF THE CUBS.

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First base on balls—Off Brown, 3, of Coombs 1. Struck out-By Brown by Coombs 4. Left on hases—Phila-delphia 7, Chicago 7, Wild pitches— Brown 2.

Chicago's Only Victory. Chleago's only victory, the fourth gume played, was a fine contest and was not decided until the tenth loping. when Archer for Chicago scored or Sheckard's single after two were cut. "King" Cole, pitching "find" of the season, was selected by Manager Chance to hold the Arhietics and the youngster did remarkably well. Pitted against him was "Chief" Bender, the Indian twirler, who had the National leaguers completely at his mercy on the opening day of the series. Bender was touched up pretty lively throughout the game and in the ninth inning he weakened to the extent that the Cubs were enabled to nose out a victory. Cole was relieved in the eighth linning by Mordeeni-Brown only pecause a pinch hitter batted for him Strunk and Baker were the batting leaders for the Athletics, each getting three hits, while Schulte for Chicago also obtained three. Score by faning

Chicago..... 1001000011-416 Philadelphia... 0012000000-312 2 Cole, Brown and Archer; Bender and Thomas.

### RULING FOR RAILROADS

Must Check Baggage Through Joint Tickets in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 24.-The Pennsylvania state railroad commission has sent word to all steam railroads in the state that they will be expecte to comply within ten days with the recommendation of the commission that "Any tickets which entitle a pas songer to first class passage and the transportation of baggage, when presonted in such combination as to form a through route, shall entitle the nassenger to have his baggage checked through to destination, if the baggage would be so cheeked on a foint through ticket."

#### TRUE BILLS AGAINST MAYOR isbon Grand Jury Indict Executive of Wellsville and Policeman.

Lisbon, O., Oct. 24,--A special grand jury returned true bills against Mayor Edward McKenzie and Policeman Pat O'Connor of Wellsville on charges of assault and battery and also revisting, obstructing and abusing an officer in the discharge of his duty.

Lisbon officers went to Wellsville to raid an alleged bootlegging joint and the trouble followed, the local offleors being put in jull there under orders of the Wellsville mayor.

### **ELKINS IS IMPROVING**

Will Not Be Able to Attend Congress Even Though He Recovers. Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 24.-Dr. W. Golden, family physician of Senator |

Stephen B. Elkins, stated the senator

was considerably improved. Members of Mr. Etkins family say even though he recovers he will not crowd followed. Ellwood explained be able to attend the coming session of congress.

Get Into the Game Waken up-be ambitious-resolve to rise in the world.

The first step is to stop spending every cent that you make to save something-to get a bank account-to have a standing in the community.

Once you begin to accumulate money you will see ways of making more, but get started—don't put the matter off—Make up your mind right now to get into the game.

4% ON SAVINGS. \$1.00 OPENS AN ACCOUNT.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."
46 MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE; PENNA. Steamship Tickets on all Lines at Lowest Rates.

### SAVING MONEY.

If more people knew how the first two or three entries in the Savings Bank Book help and stimulate the owner to make additions thereto, less peo-

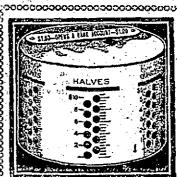
ple would be eaught out in the wet when the proverbial "Rainy Day" comes.

Have you a savings account? Why not start one with us? A few dollars—then add to it—and watch it grow.

We pay 4% on Savings, with very liberal rules for withdrawals.

### Yough National Bank Established 1871.

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# WHENAMAN WWALRY ROBERTS RUNEMAINT IN AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," I gasped, catching him in time. "Don't bou dare, Jimmy Wilson! Why, what would they think of mo? After letting when they think of her latting ther call me Bella, and him—Jim, it im. Harbison ever learns the truth—I will take poison. If we are going to be shut up here together, we will have to carry it on. I couldn't stand; the disgrame."

In soits of an heroic effort, Jim looked relieved. They have been hunting for the linen closet, he said, more choerfully, "and there will be room enough, I think, Harbison and I will hang out in the studie; there are two couches there. I'm afraid you'll have to take Aunt Selina, Kit."

"Cortainly," I said coldity. That was the way it was all along. Whenever there was semething to do that no one else would undertake—any unpleasant responsibility—that entire mongret household turned with one ges-ture and pointed its finger at mel Well, it is over now, and I ought not

to be little, considering everything.

It was quite characteristic of that memorable evening (that is quite novelengue, I think) that my interview with Jimmy should have a sensational ending. He was terribly down, of course, and as I was trying to pass him to get to the door, he caught my

"You're a girl in a thousand, Kit," he said forforely. "It I were not so damnably, hopelessly, idiotically in love with—semabody clso, I should be crazy about you."

"Don't be maudin," I retorted.
"Would you mind letting my band;
go?" I felt sure Belte could hear.
"Oh, come now, Kit," he implered. "we've always got along so wall. It's a whame to let a thing like this make us bad friends. Aren't you ever going to forgive me?"

to forgive me?"
"Never," I said promptly, "When
I once get away, I don't want over to
see you again. I was nover so humiliated in my life. I loatho you!"

Then I turned around, and, of course, there was Aunt Belina with her eyes protruding until you could have knocked them off with a stick, and beside her, very red and uncom-fortable, Mr. Harbisoni

"Bolla!" she said in a shocked voice. "is that the way you speak to your husband! It is high time I came here, I think, and took a hand in this at-

"Ob, never mind, Aunt Selina." Jim! said, with a shoopish grin, "Rit.—Relia is tired and nervous. This is a hdeuce of a situation. No-or-

But Aunt Selina did mind, and showed it. She pulled the unlucky Harbison man through the door and closed it, and then stood glaring at

"Every little quarrel is an apple knocked from the tree of love," she announced eratoridally.

"This was a very little quarrel," Jim said, edging toward the door; "n-a green apple, Aunt Selina, a colleky little green apple." But she was not

to be divorted.
"Bella," she said severely, "you said you loathed him. You didn't mean

"Het I do!" I erled hystorically.
"There isn't any word to tell how I—how I detest him." Then I swept past them all and flow

to Bella's dressing room and locked myself in. Aunt Bellan knocked until she was tired, then gave up and went

to bed.
That was the night Anne Browne's pearl collar was stolen!

### CHAPTER VI.

A Mighty Poor Jake.

people who in a different grade of soclear would be shoplithers and pick-pockets. When they are restrained by obligation or onvironment they become a little overkeen at bridge, or take the wrong saliles, or ztuff a gold-backed brush into a muff at a reception. You remember the ivery dress ing set that Theodora Bucknell had fostened with fine gold chains? And the sensation it caused at the Bucknell cotilion when Mrs. Van Zire went sweeping to her carriage with two front of ber wrap?

But Anne's pearl collar was differient. In the first place, instead of three or four hundred people, the sus-pleion had to be divided among ten. And of those ten, at least eight of us were friends, and the other two had been vouched for by the Browns and Jimmy. It was a herrible mix-up. For the neckinco was gone-there couldn't be any doubt of that-and although, as Dallas said, it couldn't get out of as Duline said, it couldn't get out of the house, still, there were plenty of

places to hide the thing.
The worst of our trouble really originated with Max Reed, after all. For it was Max who made the silly wager over the telephone, with Dick Bingloy. He bet five hundred even that one of us. at least, would break quarantine within the next 24 hours, and, of course, that settled it. Diek told it around the club as a loke; and a man who owns a nowspaper hand him and called up the paper. Then the paper called up the health office. after setting up a flaming scare-head, "Will Money Free Them? Board of Tealth versus Millonaire."

It was almost three when the house settled down-nebody had any night-clothes, although finally, through Dai-

of Jimmy's-and I was still dressed The house was perfectly quiet, and after listening carefully, I went slow-by down the spins. There was a light in the hall, and another back in the dining room, and I got along without any trouble. But the pantry, where the stairs led down, was dark, and the wretched swinging door would not

stay open. I caught my skirt in the deer as I went through, and I had to stop to loosen it. And in that awful minuto I heard some one breathing just be-side me. I had stooped to my gown, and I turned my head without and 1. thrade my head without straightening—I couldn't have raised myself to an erect posture, for my knees were giving way under meand just at my feet lay the still glowing ond of a match!

I had to swallow twice before I could speak. Then I said sharply:

"White there?"

"Who's there?"
The min was so close it is a wonder I had not walked lote him; his

"I am sorry I startled you," he said quietly. "I was afraid to speak suddenly, or move, for four I would do-what I have done."

"I am all confused," I muttered, and beat a retreat into the dining room.' There, in the friendly light, we could at least see each other, and I think, he was as much impressed by the fact that I had not undrossed ins. I was by the fact that he had, partly. He were the fact that he had, partty. He wore a hideous dressing sown of Jinny's, much too small, and his hair, parted and plastered down in the early evening, stood up in a sort of brown frush all over his head. He was trying to flatien it with his hands. ""It must be three o'cleck," he said, with politic surprise," and the house is like a bain. You ought not to be running around with your arms uncovered. Mrs. Wilson. Burdly you could have called some of us."

"I didn't wish to disturb any one," I said, with distinct truth.
"I suppose you are like me," he

"I suppose you are like me," he ald. "The novelty of the situationand everything. I got to thinking things over, and then I realized the studio was getting cold, so I thought I would come down and take a look at the furnace. I didn't suppose any one elso would think of it. But I lost my-soil in that pantry, stumbled against a half-open drawer, and nearly went down the dumb-walter." And, as if in judgment on me, at that Instant came two rather terrife thumps from somewhere below, and inarticulate words, shouted rather than spoken. It was uncauny, of course, coming as it did through the register at our feet. Mr. Harbison looked startled.

"Oh, by the way," I said as carelessly as I could. "In the excitement, I forgot to mention it. There is a policeman asleep in the furnace room. I—I suppose we will have to keep him now," I finished as airly as possible. "Ob., a policeman—in the cellar," he

repeated, staring at me, and he moved-toward the pantry door.

"You needn't go down," I said fever-

ishly, with visions of Bella Knowles sitting on the kitchen tuble, surround-ed by solice dishes and all the cheerless aftermath of a dinner party. "Please don't go down.I—it's one of my rules—never to let's stranger go down to the kitchen. ΗI'm poculiar -that way-and besides, it's-it's

mussy."

Bangl Crash! through the register

pipe, and some language quite article.
Into, Then silence,
"Look here, Mrs. Wilson," he said
resolutely, "What do I care about
the kitchea? - I'm going down and
arrest that policeman for disturbing
the nance. He will have the pipes

"You must not go," I said, with desporate firmness. "He—he is probably it a very dangerous state just now. We—I—locked him in."

The Harbison man grinned and then

became sorious. "Why don't you tell me the whole thing?" he demanded. "You've been in trouble all evening, and—you can trust me, you know, because I am a stranger! because the fainute this crazy quarantine is raised I am off to the Argentine Republic," (perhaps he said Chili) "and because I don't know anything at all about you. You nee, I have to believe what you tell me, having no personal knowledge of any of you to go on. Now toll me-whom have you hidden in the cellar, besides

the policeman?"

There was no use trying to deceive him: He was tooking straight into my eyes. So I decided to make the best eyes. So I decided to make the best of a bad thing. 'Anyhow, it was going to require strongth to get Belle through the coal bole with one arm and restrain the policeman with the

tairs. He said nothing when he saw Bella, clothes, although finally, through Dai it around her. She had rummaged las, who gave them to Anne, who gave them to the real, we got some laines and had evidently had a little support column. The cost? To a word.

When You want "Alias Jimmy Valentine" which will team has made an exceptionally good Valentining door that the name of a little support. Solisson Theorem next Thursday, Oc. The coincidence that the name of a little job."

"Sho—aho came in unexpectedly—something about the butter," I explained under my breath. "And—sho doesn't want to stay. She is on had terms with—with some of the people upstairs. You can see how impossible the altertion is."
"I doubt it we can got her out," he said, as if the situation were quite

ordinary. "However, we can try. Sho seems very comfortable. It's a pity to Here the prisoner in the furnace

Supper and a nap, while I worried my

solf gray-headed about her! "Sho-she came in upexp

the altuation is."

room brolto out atresh. It sounded as though he had taken a lump of coal and was attacking the lock. Mr. Har-bison followed the noise, and I could hear him arguing, not gently.

"Another sound," he finished, "and
you won't get out of hero at all, unless you crawl up the furnace pipo!"

When he came back, Bella was rouging. She lifted her head with her orgs shut and then opened them one at a time, blinked, and sat up. She

didn't see him at first.
"You wretch!" she said ungrateful ty, after she had yawned. "Do you know what time it is? And that—" Then she say Mr. Harbison and sat staring at him.

"This is Mr. Harbison," I said to her hastily. "He—he came with Anno and Dal and—he is shut in, too." By that time Belia had seen how

handsome he was, and she took a hair pin out of her mouth, and arched her cycbrows, which was always Bella's best pose. "I am Miss Knowles," she said

sweetly (of course, the court had given her back her name), "and I stopped in tonight, thinking the house what I have done."

It was Mr. Harbison.

"I—I thought you were—it is very late." I managed to say, with dry lipes. "Do you know where the electric switch is?"

"Mrs. Wilson!" It was clear he had not known me before. "Why, no; don't you?"

Unfortunately, the house was quarantified just at that time, and—horo I am. Surely there cannot be any harm in helping me to got out?" (Plending tone.) "I have not been exposed to state of my health the confinement would be positively dangerous."

She relied her ergs at him, and I was empty, to see about a—a butler. Unfortunately, the house was quaran-

would be positively dangerous."
She rolled her eyes at him, and I could see she was naking an impression. Of course she was free. She had a portest right to marry again, but I will say this: Bella is a lot bet-ter looking by electric light than sho

is the next morning.

The upshot of it was that the gen-tleman who built bridges and looked down on society from a lotty, lonely pinnacle agreed to help one of the most gleaming members of the afore-said society to outwit the law.

It took about 15 minutes to quiet the policeman. Nobody over know what Mr. Harbison did to him, but for 24 hours he was quite tractable. He changed after that, but that comes tater in the story. Anyhow, the Har-bison man went upstairs and came down with a linguist curtain and a cushion to match, and took them into the furnace room, and came out and locked the door behind him, and then we were ready for Bella's escape.

But there were four special officers and three reporters watching the and three reporters watching the house as a result of Man Reed's idiocy. Once, after trying all the other winventilator and was covered with a beary wire screen. No prisoners ever dug their way out of a dangeon with nore energy than that with which we attacked that screen, hacking at it; with Elichen knives, whispering like conspirators, being scratched with the ragged edges of the wire, frozen with the cold air one minute and boiling with excitoment the next. And when the wire was out, and Helia had rolled was standing on a citair ready to fol-low, something outside that had looked, ilto a barrol moved and said "Oh I wouldn't do that it I were you. It would be certain to be undignified and probably it would be unpleasant-

We coaxed and pleaded and tried to bribe, and that happened, as it turned out, to be one of the worst things that we had to endure. For the whole conversation came out the next afternoon in the naper, with the most awful drawings, and the reporter said it was the fashing of the joyels wo wore that first attracted his attention.

gize for the language he had used to the reporter, and I was on the verge of a nervous calli-well; it was then that Bella forgot all about crying and

jumped and held out her arm.
"My diamond pracelett" she screeched. "Look, I've lost it."

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### GREEN ROOM CHAT.

it is hardly likely that Manager a hard matter to beat next weeks' billed at the Solsson than the one bebilled at the Solsson than the one heghning teday, although he has some mighty good attractions in reserve for later in the season. It would be a hard matter to heat next week's records, with its three big shows—every one of them a New York success. The other two altractions will attract the popular priced patronage. The choice of the three headliners of the week is a matter of taste, and the range is such that all tastes can be suited. From rearing farce comely of the highest order to grint trag-

cily of the highest order to grim trage edy, all human conotlons will find endy response to these three shows. The first attraction is "The Letter"

Man" which comes to the Solsson this ovening. It is easy to discern the possibilities of a play in which hero gives himself in marriage as the spirite in the contest. Around this thome is weven one of the cleverest comolies the stage has seen for a number of years, together with energie of a love story to awaken dermint sentimentality. The prevailing strain through "The Lettery Main! strain through "The Lottery Main! is laughter, with rathos, sous and sighs relegated far into the back ground. "The Lottery Man" is still running in Now York and will in all probability continue for the balance of the season. The company which has been sent on tour is fully up to the high standard established by Shuberts whose production it is.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," Thursday's orioring, is a love story with a lot of how features worked in. The scenic effects of this attraction are seen of its bir features. Its story is scenic offcots of this attraction are one of its big features. Its story is fully as interesting as that of "The Lottery Man," but along a different ling, "Alias Jinmy Valentine" is more serious; coincid is a side-lasue. It is the story of a reformed sate breaker, bounded by the police. The one big not is where the safe breaker aerificos his chance of freedom to open a safe and resence the little sis-ter of hin sweetheart. "Allas Jimmy Valentine" is a molodrama, but it is the highest order. Generally, the play might be likened to "The Thiof," "Leah Kleshna" and other hig productions of a like nature, although it

"Madama X" is the final effecting of its week and perhaps the best. It is the week and perhaps the best. It is Henry W. Savage's first production here this reason, and Colonel Savage can be depended upon to present something out of the ordinary. "Madaine X" is entirely different, and that is one reason the play made such a decided hit in New York. The play is by Alexandre Bissen, a French anth dows and finding them guarded, we or, and grim tragedy is the underly-discovered a little bit of a hole in an ing theme. Incidentally Connellaville out-of-the-way corner that looked like is the only Fayette county town that will see "Madame X" on its present

> The gallery gods will refolee Friday 8 The games game of "Billy the Kid."
> This is a real "melodrammer" of the litst water and it is whispered that the show holds at least one record. It uses more blank cartridges than any other troups on tour in this sec-

Tuesday night the "High Flyces" return to the Soisson. This is their second trip this season. Conneils ville has been "easy picking" for the brulouque troupes for the must several solsons. The one redeeming featire of the return of the "High Fly-ers" is the hope that the chorus may be slightly better drilled than on ite

#### STORIES OF THE PRESS AGENTS

The Lottery Man Tonight. The Lottery Man Tonight.

"The Lottery Man" which ran for eight months at the Bijon Theatre, New York, will be the Mesars Shaberts offering at the Solsson Theatre tenight, when Rida Johnson Young's comedy will have its first local hearing. During the past senson, Mrs. Young has made rapid strides as a writer of comedy, having done the book for Lulu Glaser's success, "Just One of the Roys," one or two vande-ville sketches and "The Lottery Man," the most promising and refreshing comedy that New York has seen for many years. It is believed that the Shuberts have put together one of the hest acting companies that has played

school in the hand. The day is rapidly approaching, however, when it will be considered just as much a duty to teach a child to be thirlify as to read and write. In the meantime, paronts can give their children an object to the control of the companion, and who are well and the companion, and who are well and paronts can give their children an ob-ject lessen in thrift by opening bank accounts for them. The child who has his own savings account and is taught to take gare of this nepulsa, will below the conclines of its fentisine members country, including a chorus for which the comoliness of its found no members has rarely been equalled. A leading feature will be Princess Rahjar, the wonderful dancer, who has scored a complete triumph on the New York tober 27, has given a new phrase to delective in the play, Doyle, is the baseball writers. Nowadays, if you same as that of the guardian of second and who was for two years the reigning star of the Fronch vandevilles in the New York dallies, you will learn that such and such a team has the descriptive of a game between New Frista Paris.

"Allas Homey Valentine."

"Allas other.

"Come." I said, making a sudden how to take care of dollars later on has rarely been equalled. A leading resolution, and led the way do in the Savings accounts may be opened at wooderful inner, who has scored at wooderful inner, who has scored at

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Roof Gardens during the past summer read the sporting columns of some of base on the New York dailies, you will learn this paragraph in a New York paper the New York dailies, you will learn this paragraph in a New York paper that such and such a team has the best bunch of Jimmy Valentines in the York and Chicago.

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here this serson That man Leydic was the best Tarentum had He proved a sploudid touchdown.

The forward free was worked occa-sionally with only ordinary results. The locals were weak on this play silonally with only ordinary results. Inve scored

The locals were weak on this play silhough the high wind had something as good as his brother Button' was to do with the poor passes. The first during his High School days.

Looks are deceptive. That studious lucky breaks that will hardly happen to to in one season. The first touch looks slow, but when it comes to ground gaining few have anything on minutes actual play and the accord in him. twice in one suspense.

Gown was made on a fluke in \$12 \\
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minutes after it. It took an even \\
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There was only one serious accident . That happened Konneth Ley-die, the star of the Tarontum eleven on the field. The sight was emburassing and convalued both teams, the officials and about all the spects

sloppy work by threating changes getting an entereen rest of one week the locals to put the game on lee in to remind him that they teach something header football at sligh. School ed to receive the kick and was directed to defend the east goal. Liardy a boot on the kickoff resulted in a male known on the hickoff resulted in the hickoff resulted in the hickoff resulted in a male known on the hickoff resulted in a male known on the hickoff resulted in a male known on the hickoff resulted in the hick quick down On the next play Taren-tum fumbled and that spilled the beans Linedy fell on the ball and terms Larray to on the em and come the next formation Scott reshed through for a touchdown. The bill was in they just 12 minutes. Liurdy kieled the goal.

Torentum fumbled Liurdy's line

kick and McDiffett piled on the bill Mink was shoved through the line for a second touchdown. Liters missed the goal. The second secre was tarde in an even 60 minutes' play.
The third touchdown was harder to

get because Trentum kicked off and Connelleville had to carry the ball the entire length of the field. The the entire length of the fleld. The backs proceed sphalled ground galactes and 24 minutes after Refered Herwick's whistle gounded the klekoff. Munk was across the road with the thirst touchdown. Excellent work was done by Llandy, with a 29 yard run, and Scott's rice through a broked field for 10 more. Llardy missed the goal, the bill striking the cross bar and boundling of

Connellsville kicked to Turontum

and for the Bret time during the game the visitors made a first down. It availed them nothing, however, as on the next play Connelisville kidnapped a forward pass. Moser circled the end for a good gain and Liardy duplicated the trick. On the next play Moser plunged forward and baroly gained the hoad line the blok was at a bod angle and wat wide. The quarter then ended after Tarentom had worked the ball down field a few yards

After Liardy had made a great 23

yard cun in the second quarter a for ward pass falled. Tarentum ki ked to Scott, who ran the bull back some pards before being downed. Being within striking distance of the coal, a forward base to McCountel resulted In the ball going over the line once more blardy kicked the goal. The ball ended with the ball in Tarentum's

Scott, Mose and McCounter with drew in the second half, but Sent later supplanted Hardy, who was doing ril the work in the third quarter. Like by practically did all the grining in this quarter. Councilsville failed to score and was on the defensive most of the

was fittle with the held and A ing the most of the approach of tailing to notice the approach of

Pigskin Palaver.
It is generally conceded that the High School team this year is one of the strongest that ever represented the institution. The line is powerful and holds well on the defensive while thei

backfield is a remarkably strong com-bination of ground gainers The tenm is remarkably well baiance The High School boys Saturday be as much in evidence as in former

to be shown a stronger man than Mardy. He hasn't been seen in action

It was straight football throughout, a feature of Saturday's game and but 'ho forward luss was worked occa- for the fleet-footed Addis he might

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count ability. Mover is making When tackled near the side lines dur-ing the second half his belt, broke. Lyall Enttermore has a knack of ling the second half his belt, broke.

Leidic's testings were somewhat getting through the line and juiling hurt, the most serious damage done down runners that few linemen have dorn runners that few linemen have possessed in late years. He is in every

or officials and about all the special Stafford Haved well in conter during.

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Stonewall is right.

Bryson played a nice game a trekle in the absence of E DeWitt, If trying hard counts for anything, Karl Maishall deserves a letter this

year "The and Blishop shifted in the good ble had backfield when the regulars de ide to great With Librdy and Munk out of the lineup, however, is a good bit on the order of taking the works out of good bit order order of taking the works out of good bit order. a watch.

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Tarentum pulled off something funcy in the third quarter. The ball was well in the visitors' terifory when Quarter-sick Marvin culled a play Signal" baweel Center Floch. The signal was repeated Signal" Ifoch yelled again. It was repeated a second time, and a third, and still again, a fourth I limity floch stool erect and abnost waited "I can't do that play. It was too much, both that play it was too nuch, both to ms had to rour. The play was whispered to flock and then an end ron was out off with no gain

the goal, the ball strlling the cross bar and bounding of After an exchange of plays in the second quarter. Threating attempted a forward pass. Councilsville recovered the ball and Scott made a long pass to Liardy, who run 50 vards to a touchdown and then lieled goal. Connellsville kicked to Tarontum to the second laugh himself at this joke.

### Young Brothers Run Down and Killed by Train

Herbert Mahoney, aged 15, and Paul Mahoney aged 12, both sons of Patrick Mahoney, of Wainut street, Uniontown, were instantly killed by a R. & O passenger train at 7 15 o clock hast evening. Both sust fined fractured skulls that council their death. The back of Herbert's skull was crushed while Paul was struck on the fore-

The two boys had been visiting their aunt, M148 Anna McCusker, since merning and were on their way to the Pechin station to catch a car for home when they were killed. Miss McCusket who lives about 100 yards from the tallroad and bidden the boys goodbye and wetched them until they dis-appeared from view. When Herbert and Paul reached the railroad crosstime in the fourth querier the last so me inches found it blocked by a freight was and when Connellection slav by the boys naw the street car approach-

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home of Miss McCusker from the two boys had dequited only a few minutes before, well and happy. The two bodies were later removed

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